VCL. XVIII.

WORK IN CONGRESS.

A CONTEST FOR PRECEDENCE OF BILLS.

should remain after its passage, Mr. Herbert will ask the house to consider the naval ap-

IN THE SENATE. The measures which it is thought will be

the probable subjects of discussion in the sen-ate the coming week can be definitely stated,

but the coming week can be definitely stated, but the order of their coming up is not yet fully settled. There is likely to be a contest over the reference of the house eleomargarine bill between Senator Miller, as chairman of the committee on agriculture, to which senate bills and petitions on this subject have been referred, and Senator Morrill, chairman of the committee an finance, which committee

Against Political Ward Workers.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Wm. Seliger, a valuable

Colored Political Excitement.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6.—[Special.]—Some bitter excitement, it is said, has been created among certain colored employes in this city, who say that they have been told by their bosses that unless they vote at the primaries for certain republican candidates for county offices, they will have to seek new employment. The affair is not tending to heal the breach among the local candidates.

JOLIET, Ill., June 6.—The penitentiary was the scene of a most interesting event this foreneon. It was the conferring of the rite of confirmation upon convicts by Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago. The ceremonies were conducted in the presence of a large number of visitors, and occurred in the prison chapel. Among those confirmed were some of the worst criminals in the west

The President and His Bride.

DEER PARK, Md., June 6.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland attended church at Oakland today, and lunched and dined with Exsenator Davis. The day was passed very quietly, and tomorrow the president and Colonel Lamont, who arrived here this morning, will go on a trouting expedition.

Dencuncing the Executive.

New York, June 6.—The Third avenue street railroad strikers now openly denounce the executive board as a set of rascals who led them to strike, and encouraged them to hold out for weeks, when they might have returned to work. One striker charges the whole transaction was a case of "boodle,"

Judicial Politicians.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6.—[Special.]—Within the past two days the following candidates for supreme judge have "done" Chattaneoga: I. J. Kirkpatrick, J. G. Rose, P. B. Wayfield, H. H. Ingersoll and W. P. Washburn. Their chances are all good.

The Cruel Sun Dance. MILES CITY, Montana, June 6 .- The Chey

the barbarous and blorly orgies of the sun dance, in which the novistes become warriors and braves by

The New Pastor Takes Charge.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6.—The Rev. Dr. Wamboldt, an eloquent and able divine, late of Montgomery. Ala, took formal charge of the pastorate of the first Baptist church today in a forcible sermon.

An Air Line Train Wrecked.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 6.—The west bound passenger train on the Air Line was derailed near Gaffney's today, throwing all the coaches off the track, and slighty injuring two passen-gers.

worst criminals in the west.

DSTRICH TIPS

all qualities, colors and sizes. Beautiful and cant goods. Everything in the very height of prevailing fancy. A tremendous stock and erb line in this department.

RIENTAL LACES.

have imported a great quantity of these good I am selling them by the hundreds every day variety is almost endless, and the lovely pat-is and giving away prices constitute the secret y great trade in these goods.

CORSETS.

ints' and Little Children's Mull and

w pretty, charming designs. All the rage for title beauties this season. I have sold three stocks of them already and am now opening burth, which excels anything before offered

EALED PROPOSALS

LI BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 OCLOCK this, last, by the building com-taining materials and labor re-struction of the Young Men's n's new building, according to and instructions on file in the

posals will be considered unless made out hedule forms, which will be furnished to

bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and reed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and essed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlanta, may 28-ffl sun tue 10 d

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IM-prudence, Nervous Deblity cured by Botanic Nerve Bitters, 50c, Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur sts, Atlanta.!

MEN CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MURNING, JUNE 7 1886

tune, has recently given \$500,000 to Pittsburg and \$250,000 to Allegheny City for establish-ing free libraries, and that besides heavy dis-bursements which he constantly does for simi-

lar purposes. Then, again, look at the dona-tions which Peabody made in his time. Where are the Vanderbilts when compared with this class of men?

CLEVELAND'S WEDDING.

The Anxiety of the Women of New York to Get a Look at Him.

New York, June 5.—[Special.]—A marriage in high life is a rare public event in Amer-

naism, have no private matters.

I think that Mr. Joseph Cook, pending the rise in America of a Carlyle, might furnish a prelude or two on the decline of privacy in private life. The Evening Post would publish them. It is an old truth that sudden

wealth means sudden vulgarity, and there is a great deal of sudden wealth in New York. When a fresh merchant prince can't get in his

winter coal on the Fifth avenue without hiring a brass band and gathering a crowd; when the most conservative belies support the society bulletins, and the mere going to church on Sunday is converted into a torch-

light procession and parade on the avenue, with relays of shorthand costume reporters and lightning sketch artists, you can see how even domesticity and devotion are matters of public opinion. If I were a rector in some

niet church corner, and nothing can be more olly, I would preach a series of sermons on the herotsm of never being heard of. There was a man pointed out on Wall street

the other day as great but unsuccessful to a group of brokers, and somebody instantly echoed the feeling of the company by saying: "Why, he must be modest."

prayers on the street corners, but they hire a half and send out complimentaries all the

while I am writing this the news of John Kelly's death has arrived. It has been expected some time. I knew him quite intimately, and have read the brief obituaries in the papers. I don't think any of them quite fix his status. He was not a remarkable man intellectually. But he made himself the jeader

tellectually. But he made himself the leader of a cian by much the same qualities of personal prowess and bravery and a natural gift at harding rude elements that made men chieftains and leaders for hundreds of years in his

native country. His integrity was never impeached, but it was a curious Celtic integrity, ingrained, muscular, slow moving, incorrigible, and influenced in all his life work by a sense

of personal loyalty to his friends that never weighed their fitness, only their stanchness.

A private despatch from London informs me that cablegrams about Dixey's English reception were all tened down; that the English

eatment of his piece was almost brutal, Dixey

eagreat popular favorite in this country, but cannot help sympathizing with the Eaglish stenishment that he should take "Adonis" 666 miles to convince the Britons that they but went it

NYM CRINKLE.

didn't want it. NYM CRINKLE.

MISS FOLSOM IN NEW YORK.

The Impression the Lady Created in the

Metropolis.

NEW YORK, June 5.—[Special.]—The romantic marriage of the president and Miss Frankie Folsom has so absorbed society as to throw all other events quite into the shade.

One or two weddings have occurred, but they sark into insignificance beside the great na-ticual wedding.

The first day that Miss Folsom went out rid-

The first day that Miss Folson went out rating I happened to be making a call at the Sturtevant house, which is directly opposite the Gliscy house, at which she was stopping. She did not pass out of the regular ladies entrance of the hotel, but through Mr. Breslin's

private house, which connects with the Gilsey house. She passed so quickly down the front steps into the carriage that only a glance could be had, and I might not have known at all that I was gaz-

ing at the future mistress of the white house

but for the resemblance to her pretty cousin, Agnes Folsom, who from a church singer took up comic opera and is now filling an engage

ment at the Casino as the pretty waitress of the "Golden Lion Inn" in the opera of "Er-minie." The president's wife is taller, and while having an attractive face, one would al-

while having an attractive face, one would also speak of her as a fine, commanding woman. Both the cousins have prominent noses, very pretty mouths and short, fascinating chins. Their faces are piquant and show and possess more character because their noses are rather large. One would never accuse Mrs. Cleveland of having a doll face. She looks as if she understood herself thoroughly, and was particularly sensible for a person of her age.

tion day was when the president was leaving the stand the band struck up "He's Going to Marry Yum-Yum," at which everybody cheered. C. E. H.

A BAND OF ASSASSINS.

seeking to Gain Control of all the Labor Organizations.
SEATTLE, W. T., June 6.—United States

grand jury found indictments against ten leaders of the recent anti-Chinese riots, in The Messures Which Are Struggling for Considera-tion in the House-Mr. Hoar's National In-quest Bill-Secretary Manning Heard From-Other Washington News. this city. The jury's report submitted yesterday, is an extraordinary document. It alleges that evidence had been laid before the jury that evidence had been laid before the jury sufficient to convince them that there exists throughout the country a treasonable organization known as the "Red American International Workingmen's Association." This organization is described at great length. Among other things the reportanys: "This association, with all its branches, is essentially anarchical in theory and practice. The main articles of its creed are arson, robbery and murder. Its proclaimed purpose is the overthrow of oar government, and the erection upon its ruins of a so-called socialistic commonwealth. The WASHINGTON, June 6 .- In the house of representatives the week will open, after the usual influx of bills tomorrow, with action upon motions to suspend the rules and to pass various bills making appropriations for the erection of public buildings. It was intended to call up the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill Tuesday morning, but it is now probable that its conductors will volof a so-called socialistic common wealth. The pedicy pursued by this association is to secure control of sll the labor organizations, and particularly the Knights of Labor, to see to it untarily allow the vote to be first taken on the Pacific railroad extension bill, which comes over as the unfinished business from last week. It is highly probable the house will be full occupied with the legislative bill the remainder of the week, but if any time

particularly the Knights of Labor; to see to it that the officers of all labor organizations are chosen from scientific socialists; to employ every means to produce discontent among the people, and to stir up on all occasions and at all times as much strife and agitation as possible. PMore than a year ago the Pacific coast was selected as the most favorable ground on which to start the movement for the subversion of the government. Last fall branches of this organization were established at Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and other points on Puget sound. The agitation of the Chinese question was to be made at once the pretext and cover for treasonable operation and scientific socialists. The labor organizations were although unknown to the main body, members systematically worked to promote treasonable objects and purposes of the scientific socialists. All the disturbances and outlages on Puget sound the last six months tific socialists. All the disturbances and outnages on Puget sound the last six months
srising nominally from the agitation
of the Chinese question were really fomented,
metted, guided and produced by this infamens association, whose real aims and designs
have been studiously kept from the knowledge of the real workingmens' organizations.
The scientific socialists of the Red American
interactions were incomed. The scientific socialists of the Red American international workingmens' association, are shown, by unmistakable documentary evidence before us, to be secretly instructing their deluded, ignorant and brutalized followers in the means of practically applying dynamite, how to so ize armories and military stores, how to prevent the departure of troops from concentrating points, and how to imprison and destrey men of property and influence. To accomplish this end, this association instructs its members to be particularly active in labor organizations. This red handed band of assassins has settled upon our portion of the union as the first point of attack. They say in their secret circulars: "The Pacific coast particularly by reason of its peculiar position, its natural wealth, its position is such that a few determined men could isolate it from the balance of the world for months, and the agitation already started over its whole area, is peculiarly fitted to be the first to lead off in active work when the time for that work shall here even?" ctive work when the time for that work shall

senate bills and petitions on this subject have been referred, and Senator Morrill, chairmun of the committee on finance, which committee claims jurisdiction of the house bill on the ground that it is a revenue measure. The report of the senate conferees, of their failure to agree with those of the house in regard to the senate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill, is expected to give rise to an interesting debate, the controversy being chiefly upon the so-called subsidy feature. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, which is the unfinished business of the senate, will be disposed of, and the appropriation on bill, which is the unfinished business of the senate, will be disposed of, and the appropriation on during the week the naval appropriation and army appropriation bills. Senator Wilson, of Iowa, intends to call up the voto of the Des Moines river land bill. The Northern Pacific forfeiture bill and the bill repealing the prenaption and timber culture laws are the special orders for the dates already past, and by virtue of this fact are entitled to consideration before any other measures, except the appropriation bills on the calendar. Should there be any time not consumed in the discussion of the measures above named, it is expected the house bill to forfeit. Certain lands granted the states of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, to aid in the construction of railroads, and Senator Hour's bill to provide for inquests under national authority, will be called. Mr. Hoar has given notice of his purpose to call up before the end of the week his resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to change the time for the expiration of the presidential term.

Mr. Thomas J. Brennan, Secretary Manning's private secretary, received a telegram today stating that the secretary bore the journey to the Hot Springs remarkably well and Stated no fatigue from the trip, which included a carriage ride of twenty miles after learning that the secretary bent true that the provider of the ment of the ment o Its Fate Said to be Trembling in the Balance. LONDON, June 6.—The politicians have been active throughout the day. The rasult of today's meetings at the political salons show that there is little hope that the home rule bill will pass, although many ministerialists claim that Gladstone's reply to Commoner Moulton's letter has secured more waverers. On the other hand, Labouchere, who has been conducting the propinitions St ered no fatigue from the trip, which in-cluded a carriage ride of twenty miles after leaving the train, and that his health con-tinued to improve. who has been conducting the negotiations with the malcontents, has thrown up the spenge. He says he could bring over sufficient waverers to carry the bill if Gladstone CHATTANOGGA. Tenn., June 6.—[Special.]— Considerable feeling has been aroused in political circles in this city by the request made upon a young man named Warner, employed at the post office, from Postmaster Martin for his receivable. ficient waverers to carry the bill if Gladstone would give way only a very little, but the prime minister refuses to yield an inch. Eight liberals still besitate. If they vote with the opposition the bill will be lost. It is even regarded possible that the division may result in a tie, in which event Speaker Peel will give the deciding vote. All attempts to elicit the speaker's opinion have failed. In an interview last night Mr. Chamberlain said the defeat of the home rule bill was certain. He expected a majority of thirty against the bill. He was so convinced that pariiament would be dissolved at the end of the mooth, that he was preparing actively for the election contest. at the pest office, from Postmaster Martin for his resignation because he recently joined an organization called the Young Mor's Republican club, Postmaster Martin says he is determined to carry out fully the civil service policy of President Cleveland, and that he would serve a democratic empleye in the same way. He says he does not want any political ward workers in the comployment of the government under him.

A Witness. Spirited Away.

Cureton Inc. 6—Wm Saliger, a valuable.

witness against the dynamite bomb throwers, has been spirited away by the anarchists.

Later.—Seliger, pale and careworn, presented himself, in company with his wifs, before the Bolton Chronicle for printing during the Bolton Chronicle for printing during the spromptly locked up. He is very reticent regarding his mysterious absence of three garding his mysterious absence of three granding his mysterious absence of three companied by Bridgeman's verification.

Colored Political Excitations.

Colored Political Excitations and a second the purpose of recuperation.

Enlared Political Excitations and a second the purpose of recuperation.

Mr. O'Connor has sent a letter to the Daily News, inclosing a copy of an account rendered to Mr. Bridgeman, conservative member of the part of the purpose of whist which has been any of the elements which make a gentleman cannot be asserted. A good story illustration to the fine part of the part of ond order for 200. The account is accompanied by Bridgeman's verification. O'Connor ands that Bridgeman's recent statement in the house of commons that he knew nothing about this matter is astonishing.

ORANGE AND CATHOLIC.

Riotous Events Reported from the North of Ireland.

Ireland.

Belfast, June 6.—The funeral of Carran, the young man who lost his life by drowning during the recent Orange-Catholic riots, took place today. The body was followed to the cemetry by a procession of 20,000 Catholics. A body of Orangemen threw stones at the procession, and the Catholies in retaliation made an assault on the Orangemen, and drove them away. A number of shots were fired, one man was stabled and several persons cut on the head. Finally the police succeeded in restoning order. The Oatholics smashed the windows of the Broadway linen factory. There was some further disturbance late in the evening. Philip Rice, driller, and John Beattle and Alexander Stewart, fitters, were arrested on the charge of rioting Friday, and murderon the charge of ricting Friday, and murdering young Curran. James McMurray, Catholic, was arrested on a charge of firing a revolver from the funeral procession today.

Murdered for Malice or Money. St. Louis, June 6.—Reports from Shelbins, Mo., say Judge Joseph Hunoit, the wealthiest Mo., say Judge Joseph Hunoit, the wealthiest farmer and stock raiser in Shelby county, Mo., was murdered on the highway near his home at Hoger's grove. late Friday night last. His body was found in the brush near the road, with two great gashes in his throat and three pistol shot wounds in his shoulder and side. The perpetrator of the deed is unknown, but suspicion rests upon a certain person, and at last accounts the sheriff had gone to the scene. Oninion is divided as to whather the nurder Opinion is divided as to whether the murder was committed for malice or money.

Bolt and Nut Works Burned. Lebanon, Pa., June 6.—The works of the Pensylvania belt and nut company, the largest of their kind in the country, was burned this afternoon. Four large brick buildings were consumed with contents, embracing a large amount of finished stock and valuable machinery. The loss is \$150,000, covered by insurance. Three hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of work. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Iron Bridges Swept Away. BERLIN, June 6.—There have been further tremendous rainfalls at Halle and vicinity. Several iron bridges were swept away and a number of villages devastated.

An Old Pen Knife.

An Old Pen Kuife.
From the Cherokee, Ga., Advance.
Dr. J. M. Turk, of this place, showed us recently a small one-bladed knife which has been in the possession of his father about 74 years. It was given to Mr. Theodore Turk (now 76 years old) by his father before he was two years old and has been in the family ever since. It is well preserved and blds fair to descend from sire to son for many years or generations yet to come. generations yet to come.

THE VULGAR RICH.

THE CHARACTER OF THE LATE

Up as Gentleman-Popics Connected
With Peesident's Wedding-Etc.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- [Special.] -- My old friend and revered employer, the New York Sun, has lately fallen in love with the whole of the Vanderbilt family, and even with some of its attachments, like Chauncey M. Depew and even the Drexel-Morgan syndicate. Nothing with which the name of Vanderbilt is connected is ever mentioned now in the Sun except in terms of superlative praise. More than that, if anybody attempts to say anything against even the dead members of that illus trious family he is likely to be taken to task by somebody on the editorial staff of this by somebody on the entering stan of this brilliant journal. Thus, a few days ago, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION alluded in some way to the late Commodore Vanderbilt as "rough and uncouth." The Sun immediately took up this statement and published an editorial

and uncouth." The Sun immediately took up this statement and published an editorial paragraph saying:

"A most unequivocal mistake is made by our esteemed contemporary, The Atlanta Constitution, when itspeaks of the late Commodore Vanderbilt as rough and uncouth. This is totally contrary to the fact. It would be difficult to name any gentleman in New York more powerful in his personality more graceful of person, more distinguished in bearing, or one born of greater elegance of manner than Commodore Vanderbilt. Certainly Wall street does not efford his like, nor is his superior found in the whole city."

Now a newspaper, just as the old claus did, can make its object to protect the social, public and financial interests of a family, but there must be a limit to everything. To say that the late Commodore Vanderbilt was more powerful in his personality, more graceful of person, more distinguished in bearing, or born to greater elegance of manner than any gentleman in New York is simply childish talk. He produced upon me the same impression when I was a school boy, and he came to Europe on board his yacht, the North Star. At all the ports where the yacht club, it was received with customary courtesies, and of course relieved from all club, it was received with customary cour-tesies, and of course relieved from all the port charges and dues imposed upon other vessels. In return for that Commodore other vessels. In return for that Commodore Vanderbilt allowed people to come and view his yacht, which was quite a novelty in Europe, for no one there had seen before a pleasure vessel as elegantly fitted as this was, and able to cross the ocean. I will never forget the impression which Commodore Vanderbilt produced upon my youthful imagination when I saw him standing near the wheel, with his white "choker," and in the commanding attitude which every body knows to have been white "choker," and in the commanding attitude which every body knows to have been inherent in him. The image of his personality remained engraved in my memory as deeply as some of the noblest figures of Van Dyck or Velasquez. It seemed to me at that time that with the exception of Lord Palmerston and Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria, I had never seen in my life a more commanding and noble figure than that of the white chokered American millionaire. The impression of that personality kept in my head for a great number of years, but when, some twenty-five or thirty years later, I came to this country and saw the very same white-chokered commodore the very same white-chokered commodore driving in a buggy to Macomb's Dam, drink-ing gin and sugar with the common-looking men he associated with, taking with his fingers pieces of cold corned beef from the free lunch counter dish, and using the language that he did, all my youthful illusions were gone. When I subsequently learned about his relations with the clairvoyants and the editorsees of a free layer paper the sisters. editoresses of a free love paper, the sisters Woodhull and Claffin, the case of the old com-medore was settled in my mind. It was, of course, of no consequence to him, but it was

of great benefit to me.

To say that it would be difficult to name any gentleman in New York "more powerful in his personality, more graceful of person, more distinguished in bearing, or one born to greater elegance of manner than Commodore Vanderbilt' is a piece of absolute absurdity. That the man had a phenomenal genius for business and a most commanding appearance caunot be questioned, but that be had in his composition any of the elements which make a gentleman

playing whist. They were dazzled by his appearance, and one of them remarked that he would like to see him stand up and talk. They waited awhile, and when the rubber was over the commodore did get up, showing his six feet odd, and saying to his partner: "Damn your soul to hell! Why did you not lead trumps?"

Another instance of the peculiarities of this person, "most graceful in bearing and born to great elegance of manner," can be derived from the following little incident: He was in the habit of drawing up himself the basis of the contract's with all the men he employed and giving the draft afterwards to some lawyer and giving the draft afterwards to some lawyer to put it in shape. One day he had to make a contract for a ferry-boat boiler. He wrote it out, spelled the word boiler "b-o-y-l-a-r," and gave it to his young legal adviser, Samuel Barger, to put it in shape. Of course the first thing Earger did was to change the spelling of the word boilerand when he began to do so the commodore said to him: "Look here, Sam ny, if you don't spell boiler b o-y-l-a-r, how the hell do you spell it?" and giving the draft afterwards to some lawve

hell do you spell it?"
All this doesn't interfere with the fact that that the man was a genius, but it certainly doesn't make of him the most distinguished and graceful person in New York. Mr. William II. Vanderbilt told me himself, some seven or eight years ago, that his father called him its father called him "a dirty sucker" in public, considered him unfit for any business, and that, consequent upon it, Mr. William H. avoided meeting his father in presence of any outsider. That was certainly a queer way for the most graceful person in New York to address his son. ful person in New York to address his son. Then again, although business is business in a young country like this, and nobody beguadees a man if he deviates to some extent from the strictly legitimate path of making an honest dollar, there is a limit to everything, and one should certainly be drawn at the privileges which a man enjoys in joining a club. This most graceful and distinguished person when most graceful and distinguished person, whe he went to Europe, joined the New York Yacht club for the sake of avoiding the pay-ment of boat charges and other dues, and resigned the membership as soon as his trip was

All this seems to be enough to show the real nature of the man, but as all great men are, this one is subjected to a series of post-mortem considerations, and those who want to hurt his considerations, and those who want to hurthis memory most will praise him most. To speak of him as the Sun does is an absolute absurdity. To say that Wall street doesn't afford his like is silly. If the majority of the members of the stock exchange are not particularly refined in their manner, there is a large number of them who, by their social accomplishments and manners, surpass anything that the late commodore had any conception of. To say that in the way of any conception of. To say that in the way o elegance of manners no man superior to the commodore could be found in New York is another absurdity. Mr. Charles A. Dana him self is one, ex-President Arthur is another, Mr William B. Travers is still another, and hundreds of other names could be given here, in-cluding those of his own grandsons. The recent bequests which the Vanderbilt family made for the public benefit in New

York have changed public opinion in regard to them, and the Sun might possibly have been influenced by the same motive. But everything should have its limit. The Vanderbilts did actually give a million or so for the endowment of medical institutions. Suppose that at different times they gave another million to other charities (young Cornelius Vanderbilt is reputed to be very liberal in that way). What does this anount to? It is barely I per cent of the fortune which they made out of this country and out of this nation. To be sure, this is not a liberal repayment for favors received. Andrew Carnegic, who has probably not one-tenth of the Vanderbilt fortune, has recently given \$500,000 to Pittsburg THE LEARNED WOMAN.

THE ADDRESS OF MR. PASCAL J. MORAN

Delivered Before the Alumnar of the Girls' High School of Atlanta-The Righest Type of Wo-man Produced by Beligion, Therefore, Her Education Should be Religious. The address of Mr. P. J. Moran, delivered before the alumnæ society of the Girl's High school on Friday, May 28th, was so interesting and contained so many valuable suggestions, that there was a widespread desire for

its publication. A number of prominent gen-

tlemen requested Mr. Moran to allow it to be

published. Yielding to their request, Mr. Moran submitted the copy, which follows: published. Yielding to their request, Mr. Moran submitted the copy, which follows:

While I can by no means say that I have had no difficulty or embarrassment in obtaining my consent to respond to the request to address you on the present occasion. I yet can say that I have not had equal difficulty or embarrassment in selecting an appropriate subject. The occasion is very justly entitled to a deeper and broader address than I have had either the time or the ability to prepare. When one, however, under whatever untoward circumstances, does the best he can, he has a right to expect the indulgence of his hearers. And concious of having had the disposition and purpose to do this under the present circumstances, I shall speak to you with the confidence that you will have the kindly heart that "takes the will for the deed," and that will be charitable toward defects, and my inability to attain my own ideal.

The occasion suggests at once an appropriate subject. I am to speak to and on behalf of woman, and therefore "The Woman Question" is the fitting theme. But it is to a distinct and special class that I speak, and therefore I must specialize some phase of this question. My auditors are the alumnary of this high school. They are those who have completed the curriculum of this institution, and have been graduated in its highest technical learning. Some of you are just emerging from this graduation, while others having gone from it for some years, have had the opportunity of exercising the power that it is recognized as having been imparted to you, and of festing to a greater or less extent their practical value. I, therefore, ask you to consider with me for a short time the legitimate tunctions and responsibilities of the learned woman.

New York, June 5.—[Special.]—A marriage in high life is a rare public event in America. There is such a vagueness about our high life. Official life is the highest we have in honor, and a president who mingles a little sentiment with a great deal of political practicality awakens a widespread interest. The fact that President Cleveland was really going to have a wedding surrounded him with a tender consideration when he came here on decoration day that was amazing. I believe every weman in New York wanted to get a fresh look at him. You never saw anything like it. The whole of the space in front of the Fitch avenue hotel was given up to private carriages. Women forced themselves into the crowd. Captain Williams says it was as much as his non could do to keep them from climbing the trees on Madison square.

Then just think of the bands all playing "He's Going to Marry Yum-Yum," as they passed the grand stand.

The fact is the prevailing sentiment on memorial day was furnished by the president. Reflect a moment that one morning newspaper sent a tug down the bay at great expense to report to its readers how the coming bride's trunks were taken off the steamer.

And another morning paper reminds Mr. Cleveland obliquely that all his privacy about a private matter does not suit the American people who, since the advent of modern journalism, have no private matters.

I think that Mr. Joseph Cook, pending the

parted to you, and of testing to a greater or less extent their practical value. It, therefore, ask you to consider with me for a short time the legitimate functions and responsibilities of the learned woman.

Some one has said that "woman is a meter of civilization." This is true in many respects. It is certainly true as regards her treatment by the laws of society no less than by those of the state. That civilization; that regards woman as created for the sole purpose of ministering to man's pleasures or emotional nature is but little, if any, higher than that which existed under the old Rowan law, that marriage simply transferred her from the power of her father to that of her husband. In the former select, the is as really a slave as in the latter, only in the former her slavery may be of the far more grinding, torturing and degrading character. In this case, however, as in many others, we are seeing exemplified the pir ciple of "the survival of the fittest." and we are approaching nester and nearer to the old Roemic ideal that woman is the "help meet for" or answering to "man." She as well as man may today be educated. She may learn to read Virgi or to demonstrate the propositions of Euclid, as well as maskedresses, and hats. When I speak, however, of the iunctions sand responsibilities growing out of her learning can ever legiti. mately destroy her functions, or relieve her of her responsibilities, and when the survival of the rule for her to assume man sposition, and to do man sture and the eternal fitness of things. It is different from man's, and the two cancot be exchanged each for the other. And should we ever reach the point when it would be the rule for her to assume man sposition, and to do man's work, whether on the hustings, in legislative halis, or on the Wall increase her power and influence than as an ignorant or unlettered being. How vastly does it is c

But the learned woman may exert her influence con the wider life more directly and immadiately an through the family. The press of our day is pen to her ao less than to man, and it will receive than through the family. The press of our day is even to her no less than to man, and it will receive and disseminate her thoughts with as hearty a welcome as his. This is one of the distinctive features of modern civilization, that it accords to woman the privilege of writing and publishing. And though perhaps we of the sterner sex are disposed still to look with some suspicion on a book, professedly on a great subject, whose title page shows that its author is a woman we get have to exknowledge that she has already established her right to write, and her claim to be read. Emerson had no one nearer him on his intellectual riane than Margaret Fuller. Julia Ward Howe's papers at the Concord school of philocophy receive as much respect, and elicit as much discussion, as do those of the American Hegelian, W. T. Harris; Dr. John Tulloch, the senior principal in the university of St. Andrews, blushes not to dedicate one of his most interesting books to Mrs. Oliphant, while he confesses that he would blush to "express all the admiration that he fels for her genius." Harriet Martineau shows that little less vigerous grasp of some of the more protourd philocophico moral problems than does her brother James: Elizabeth Barrett Browning does not rank below Robert; Anna Swanwick has given us one of the best of the real stations of Faust; and Ellen Frothingham has enabled the En gish reader almost to read in the term an some of the best works of the iconoclastic Lessing.

constitution that you have here received and while you may not the system that you may not the result as the deep not seen as the temperature of the institution that will continue the purpose of the relative strength of intellect as between man and woman. I adduce them simply for the purpose of showing what a wide and mightyinfluence the learned woman may exert. It is very true we may not expect a common growth of Harriet Martineaus, or Elizabeth Barrett Browolings. But as with man, so with woman—there may be those who cannot blaze as suns who yet may scintillate as the stars. If you, young ladies, who have the honor to posses the diplomas of this institution, will do two chings—if you will thoroughly assimilate to yourselves the instruction that you have here received and will continue to push along the finellectual intes on which you have entered, and to a certain distance travelled, you will possess an influence that will constantly deepen and widen. And while you may not attain the power to discuss the deep problems of the second part of Faust with Julia Ward Howe, or to plunge into the depths of comte with Harriet Martineau, through the weekly or monthly periodical your pen may carry much light to the ignorant, and to the sorrowing and despondent comfort and bone.

I am not dealing in any sophomoric visions, or holding up ideals of imaginative and enthusiastic for extensive sufficient for extensive sufficient extension is the family. But our civilization affords her opportantities for extensive self-culture, and for extensive influence in perfect humony with the demands of these powers.

Woman today has vasily more time on her hands, extensive her fallest legitimate household.

derstcod herself theroughly, and was particularly sensible for a person of her age.

One very enterprising dealer in photographs had in his window a picture of Miss Frankie Folsom, and hanging beside it one of Miss Agues. Although Mrs. Cleveland's was evidently taken a long time ago, and Miss Agnes Folsom's of very recent date, the fact that they were relatives was very apparent.

Even the trades people are absorbed with the matrimonial subject, and one dealer in trunks hung out a huge placard announcing the sale of bridal trunks, while on the sidewalk were two huge trunks, one marked Grover Indies for extensive sei-culture, and nor extensive influence in perfect harmony with the demands of these powers.

Woman trday has vastly more time on her hands, even admitting her follest legitimate household cares, than she had a generation or two ago. She has not, as her great-grandmother had, to bake her own bread, to spin her own wool—she has not, indeed, to wash her own dishes, or to make her own bed, or to attend to her own bedy. She is simply the overseer, sofar as these works are concerned. Why then should she, who has received a good college or a good high school education abandon forever all intellectual and literary pursdits the day on which she receives her diploma, and relapse into as very impotence as that from which her less favored sister was never elevated. Why should she with all respect, the exense that is frequently presented that she has notttime, we must say, comes with a bad grace from those whose sole work in the household is to give orders. If the privilege of receiving a collegiate education carries with it no other responsibility of making some use, for one's self and for others, of such education. For intellectual as well as for spiritual privileges God will hold us accountable, the sale of bridal trunks, while on the sidewalk were two huge trunks, one marked Grover Cleveland and the other Mrs. Grover Cleveland Decoration day gave the people an opportunity of seeing the president, who certainly locked unusually bright and happy. He laughed heartily when Gilmore's band in passing played the "Wedding March," and looked up at the windows of the Fifth Avenue hotel and exchanged a glance with Miss Folsom, who had gone there to see the procession from the apartments occupied by Mrs. Vilas. Miss Folsom wore a pearl gray dress of soft woolen material.

A funny incident of the parade on decoration day was when the president was leav-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

and for the ebuse or disuse of the one no less than of the other will he administer the rebuke. "Thors oughtest to have put thy money to thy bankers, and at my coming I should have received back mine own with interest."

But I have another inought that I desire to present and urge in this address. It is that for the proper and full discharge of her functions and responsibilities the learned woman must be deeply and intensely religious. By this I do not mean that she must be a religious fanntic. This is ever a deplorable sight. We can langh at a fanntically religious woman makes our bearts sick. But both woman and man may be deeply and intensely religious woman makes our bearts sick. But both woman on the man is far less likely to be fanntical, or even demonstrative, in religion than the unlearned. The very discipline and drill through which one passes in the course of receiving a thorough education tends to suddue and modify the emotional nature; while the training leads the mind to lock for the causes of things, to scrutinize and to weigh testimony and to reason along the lines of induction. Hence it is that the men and women of learning are not infrequently, by the fiery zealots, pronounced non-religious or irreligious, simply because their trained judgments place reins on their feelings. There will be far less excitement and physical demonstration in the religion and religious observances of the learned than of the ignorant, though the religion may be far deeper and more honoring to God. We do not conceive that a thorough intellectual education tends to make the subject of it irreligious, though it does tend to make his religion may be far deeper and more honoring to God. We do not conceive that a thorough intellectual education tends to make the subject of the learned than of the ignorant, though the religion make the subject of it irreligious, though it does tend to make his religion while of sincere and true religion the subject of it may be destitute. And when such a phenomenon is manifested in the case

corner stones polished after the similitude of a palace."

And this is the ideal womanhood that we would place before you, alumns of this school of learning. for your actualization through all your future lives. It is a ligh ideal, but it may be actualized. The foundations of it in part the diplomas that you have takes with you from this institution attest that you have already laid. And let these foundations be laid still deeper. You will not be true to yourselves, to your country, your age, or your God, if you do not intensify your thinking facilities by persevering deep thinking, and charge the stores of your knowledge by a continued reaping and ingathering. But surely we may trust that you have laid the foundations for such actualization in their completeness, and that the germs of a truly religious character and life have been consciously received within you. Cultivate these germs. Be religious women. Not in any narrow or fanatical spirit, but in deep and broad sy manthy of soul and life be religious. This will be your perfection, this the crown of all your excellencies and greatness.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more, Fut more of reverlence in you dwell; That mind and soul according well, May make one music as before, lint vaster."

"Let knowledge grow from more to more. But more of reverlence in you dwell;
That mind and soul according well,
May make one music as before,
But vaster."

New if these principles are true, and we think there are few who will question it, then surely must be gieally follow this corollary, that our institutions of learning should be dominated by the truly religious spirit. The framers of our system of government did well in leaving behind them a state church, and in securing to every citizen the legal right to worship God in form and manner as his indgment and conscience might approve. But there is danger we fear, that we are rishing to the opposite extreme. The strong trend of things is to divorce entirely our secular learning from religion, and to de-religionize our schools and colleges. Now, I am not here to selvocate the idea that our common schools, supported as they are 'by people of all theologic creeds, and by peopla of none, should be converted into missionary societies on behalf of any form of faith. Yet I must say that the feelings and wishes of every respectable element in the community should be consulted end respected. Every parent should have a potential voice in deciding the character of instruction to be given his children. Schoolboards should crusult the convictions and feelings of the different classes of people, and should make the christiculum conform to their wishes. The state has no right to usurp the place of the parent, while at the same time public policy would fully justify the state in extending aid to the parent. The divorcing of religion from education cannot be attempted with impunity, for in doing so you will make these schools the foundations of jevil instead of good, because while "knowledge" is power than a semilarly destinct; while a learned godless woman is, I think, even still more to be dreaded. It is cut of these common schools, remember that there goes that tremendous power called "the mass," a power very specially tremendous in a country the chief corner stone of whose go

ian was the subject of warm congratulations, even those who differed with some of his views expressing pleasure at his strong presea-

A Cherokee Patriarch.

From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier.

Mr. James Simmons and lady, of Jasper,
were up some days last week to attend the exwere up some days last week to attend the ex-bibition. Mr. Simmons is known throughout this entire Cherokee section, and being a man of spotless integrity, is one of the most highly respected citizens of Pickens county. He served his first sitting as a juror in this place 53 years ago, and represented this district sev-eral times in the Georgia senate. He was orig-inally a strong union man and was a delegate to the secession convention which met at rait times in the Georgia senate. He was originally a strong union man and was a delegate to the recession convention which met at Milledgeville in January, 1861. When the ordinances of secession were adopted, he and W. C. Fain of Fannin were the only two delegates refusing to sign them because their constituents so instructed them to vote; but when Georgia went out of the union he cast his fortunes with the people of the state. His life has been one of liberality, public spirit and progressiveness, and the hoary locks of his declining years are revered by a host of friends all over north Georgia.

Resumed Business

New York, June 6.—All the street rail-roads of this city and Brooklyn resumed bus-iness teday.

From the Talbotton, Ga., Era. Dewberry pies are on the bill of fare.

EN OUD BROWN'S

Combining IEON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the

complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO.

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dis. N. S. Ruggists, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

Dis. R. M. Delleri, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anzemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory," Mr. Wm. Byrns, 268t. Mary St., New Orleans, La, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I beartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

Mr. W. M. MONAHAN, Tuscumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Proprietary Medicines.

Forty Years a Sufferer from

CATARRH

Wonderful to Relate.

"For FORTY YEARS

I have been a victim to

CATARRH-three-

fourths of the time a suf-

ferer from EXCRUCIAT-

ING PAINS ACROSS

MY FOREHEAD and

MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so often-

sive that I hesitate to men-

tion it, except for the good

it may do some other suf-

ferer. I have spent a

young fortune from my

hard earnings during my

torty years of suffering to

obtain relief from the

doctors. I have tried

patent medicines---every

one I could learn of-

from the four corners of

the earth, with no relief.

And AT LAST (57 years

of age) have met with a

remedy that has cured me

entirely-made me a new

pounds and now weigh

146. I used thirteen bot-

tles of the medicine, and

the only regret I have is

that being in the humble

walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail

on all catarrh sufferers to

use what has cured me-

GUINN'S PIONEER

"No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga."

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer

of the above, formerly of Crawtord

county, now of Macon, Georgia,

merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF,

A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

GUINN'S

Cures all blood and skin diseases,

forwarded on receipt of price.

Small bottles \$1: large bottles \$1.75.

MACON, GA.

CEORGIA — FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

Office, May 8th, 1886; John Jones, executor of
the will and testament of Elizabeth W. Dunwoody,
tepresents that he has fully discharged the duties
of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismistion. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before
the first Monday in August next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

may 10-mon 3 m

Ordinary.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

OUR

RADEMARK

HAM

AND BREAKFAST BACON.

NOND GENUINE
IN BEAMER OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A
STALLIS SPAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRUM, AT
THE 8 AND CARLAS, AS IN THE CUT.

perfect spring medicine.

mailed free.

may 10-mon 3 m

"Ex-Mayor of Macon."

"HENRY CHEVES,

BLOOD RENEWER.

man.

I weighed 123

Physicians and Druggists everywhere r

eted to the Tunnel-An Excursion Out Thera-Increase in Drivers' Wages-A Pestival-Greenberg's Cass-Spicy Specials, News Notes and Personal Paragraphs,

MACON, Ga., June 6 .- [Special.]-The Gilesville extension of the city and suburban street car line has been completed as far as the grand tunnel under the Central railroad, on Fourth street. Yesterday was very wet and disagree-able, but Superintendent Voss was not to be deterred, so he kept at work all day; and at six o'clock he was able to take a carload of excursionists down as far as the tunnel. This route will be, no doubt, very popular. The long tunnel in the twilight gloom of the interior of which so many facilities are offered

for a kiss on the sly.

The work will now be pushed forward, and at an early day residents of East Macon may visit their country cousins in Gilesville by the rapid transit pullmule palace passenger car line. Captain Giles is so fat that he will have to have a special car constructed for his own use. It is asserted, however, that they will be able to hard him through the tunnel, with careful driving, without knecking the wall supporting planks cut. It is largely due to his indefatigable exertions that the new extension has been constructed. He has labored faithfully, and now ke will enjoy the fruits of conquest. drivers are highly gratified to learn that President Bransford has increased their salaries from \$24.75 to \$26. This seems that the line is making more money than formerly, and will cause the drivers to work more zeal-ously. At present the drivers are hard to keep. Nearly all the force is on the sick list. keep. Nearly all the force is on the sick list. The trouble is they stop and drink the impure water from the hydrants while they are very bot, and the result is constant bowel troubles. Superintendent Voss and Messrs, Domnick and Ford were obliged to act as drivers today on this a

A Festival.

Macon, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—On the green next Thursday night, the citizens of East and West Macon, are invited to attend a festival getton up by the East Macon young people for the benefit of the East Macon Baptist church. It promises to be a very delightful occasson, and there will no doubt be a lively gathering of pleasure seekers present.

The Rains.

MACON, Ga., June 6.--[Special.]--Heavy rains fell yesterday, continuing during the night, and again this morning, in Macon and vicinity. The season is most refreshing to growing crops, and corn is looking especially fine. On the farms about Cross Keys and Ashland the prospect is very fine indeed, and cotton, though small, has a good color. From Macon to Forsyth the crops are promising, and fair reports come from various sections. In some places there is complaint of too much rain, especially in the northern portion of Monroe county. The river is rising steadily, but there is no sign of anything like a disastrouso verflow today, Roads have been pretty badly washed in some places. MACON. Ga., June 6 .-- | Special.] -- Heavy

Greenberg's Case.

Macon, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—The case of Norris Leonard and Pegas et. al. vs. M. Greenberg, executor for S. Greenberg, came up for a final hearing yesterday before Judge Simmons. The defendant having filed a bill securing the petitioners and having made a full answer, wherein he showed that he had increased and was still increasing instead of diminishing the property in trust, he was re-lieved from the embarrassment of a receiver, the order for whose appointment was revoked.

Mr. Greenberg is largely interested in a tailoring establishment, and he suffered considerable inconvenience in consequence of the injunction. He will now resume business with fair prospects of a speedy deliverance from his financial straits.

Spicy Specials.

Macon, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—There is a regular epidemic of house files. A universal walf goes up in consequence of the swarms of the inserts that annoy nouseholders.

This morning Chris McGee was arrested and contraed in the barracks for being drunk and disorderly. He escaped by removing two of the bars from the grating of his cell today. No one knew when he got out, although the watchman was in his office near by.

Mr. Virgil Halton, of Byron, who has had dropsy

fice near by.
. Virgil Halton, of Byron, who has had dropsy long time, is now critically fill at his home Mr. Virgil ranton, of syron, who has had dropsy for along time, is now critically fill at his home and not expected to live many hours.

George Lumpkin had seven chickens out of a brood of nine caught and eaten by wood rats Friday night. A large woodpile in the yard was taken down and a mammoth rodent, with a nest of young, were destroyed.

Old man Murphy has one of the finest orchards and vineyards around Macon. It is on the Wool-

Old man Murphy has one of the finest orchards and vineyards around Macon. It is on the Woolfolk estate, on Fort Hawkins hill. The peaches are now ripening, and a watchman has to sit up and guard the property every night.

Mr. Urguhart discovered some raider in his garden Friday night and quite a fusilade sent the would-be robber flying for his life. His identity was not discovered.

Quite a large party, under the chaperoneship of Mr. Will C. Turpin, leave for Cumberland island on a pleasure excursion tomorrow.

Dysentery and diarrheae of a most malignant and fatal type has followed in the wake of the measles epidemic, and each day witnesses one or more new victims to the fell disease.

Yesterday, while riding his pony along Fourth street, little Jimmy Dunn got a severe fall. The pony shied at the approach of a street ear, throwing his rider to the ground, and then galloped off. The boy sustained only a few braises and the pony was caught by a man at Price's warehouse.

Oat crops are being harvested, and the yield is

house.
Out crops are being harvested, and the yield is seant and the quality very poor. Good seed outs will command a premium next season.
The First Baptist church is beginning to show up right handsomely again.

Personal Paragraphs.

Macon, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Mr. J. R. Beverly, of the Hawkinsville News, was in the city yesterday. Besides running a successful weekly, Mr. Beverly has lately invested in a complete job outfit which he says has paid handsomely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor have returned from a visit to their county home at Taylor, Orawford county.

ounty. Misses Alice Newman and Mary Hodge, of Byon, spent the day in the city yesterday.

Rev. A. J. Battle and Rev. A. W. Clisby went
down to Columbus to-day.

Captain J. H. Shaffer, of Americus, was in the city r J. S. Bransford, of the street railway com-

pany, is in Nashville. Colonel B. R. Nash, the Duke cigarette man, is in F. B. Gartrell is visiting his father, General Gartrell, who is ill at his home in Atlanta.

A Girl Fights a Mad Dog.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. A correspondent writes us from Cains dis trict that a mad dog entered the field of Mr John S King, where his girls were at work, and attacked them. One of the young ladies gave it a blow with a hoe, and in doing so fell, when the dog instantly seized her by her bonnet. She caught the dog by the throat and held him off, until she received assistance from her father, thus preventing the rabid animal from biting her. This was a brave act, and we feel justly proud of her. This is the sixth mad dog that proud of her. This is the sixth mad dog that has been killed in that district within the

A Corn Test in Southwest Georgia.

From the Marshalville, Ga., Times.

About 25 of our best farmers have planted a test acre of corn to ascertain the possibilities of their lands for this cereal. They have each taken rants for this cereat. They have each taken great pains in preparing the land and in planting and cultivation, and the result will be interesting. Every contestant offers as a premium one bushel of corn to be awarded the member of the club producing the greatest yield.

For Nigh on to "Sixty Year."

From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle. Mrs. Rosella Scroggins, living two miles from Brown's Bridge, is perhaps the oldest person in Georgis, being now in her 107th year. Her hearing is yet tolerably good. She is able to perform light domestic duties, and has been an acceptable member of the M. Echurch for sixty years, and still attends service.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. An Example of Animal Affection in Savan-

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—The intensity of animal affection has just been pathetically illustrated in this city. Three years ago Mr. Jacob Gardner, of Bull street, sold a lady a large black squirrel which had attracted considerable attention while at the store on account of its unusual size and the beauty of its cost. The animal became the favority act. account of its unusual size and the hearty of its coat. The animal became the favorite pet of its purchaser, and was often given the freedom of the house and extended ther liberties not often enjoyed by its kind when in captivity. Occasionally the chatterer left the premises, but never failed to return when night approached. It was the object of almost constant petting and careasing and nearly always slent supported my in the object of almost constant petting and caressing and nearly always slept snuggled up in the arms of its mistress. A few days ago the owner left the city for a few days, leaving the squirrel at home. The little animal soon missed her and ran from room to room all over the house and grounds in search of her, giving unmistakable evidence of grief. All efforts at consolation on the part of other inmates of the house were unavailing, and the squirrel refused either to be comforted or to partake of its usual food, from time to time giving vent tr pitful little cries indicative of grief.

After nearly a week had elapsed and it became evident that the little sorrower's death was a matter of only a few days, the owner

came evident that the little sorrower's death was a matter of only a few days, the owner was notified and returned home. Her arrival was greeted with evidences of wild joy by the squirrel, which pranced about the house and jumped into her arms with all the signs of ecstatic happiness that its weakened condition would permit. It made every effort to partake of the tempting food placed before it, but it was unable to swallow, and on the following day, with its eyes turned most pitifully into those of its mistress, it gasped out its life while lying in her arms. Bonny's heart had been broken too long to be healed even by the glad balm found in its mistress' return.

A DESPERATE HUSBAND Who Attempts Suicide in the Presence of His Wife.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Late yesterday evening George I. Pickering, a street produce merchant, sat on the steps of his residence, and, calling his wife to his side, complained that he could not live happily with her longer, and in her preserve shot himself twice in the breast, inflicting what must prove fatal wounds, inflicting what must prove fatal wounds. This evening he still lingers but is perfectly conscious. A CONSTITUTION representative visited him at his residence on Calhoun street, visited him at his residence on Canoun street, tonight, and he talked freely of his deed. He insists on tearing the bandages from his wounds, and resists as far as he is able, all medical assistance. He swears that he wishes to die, and if the present attempt at self-destruction proves unsuccessful that he will end his existence as soon as he is allowed an opportunity so to de. He ful that he will end his existence as soon as he is allowed an opportunity so to de. He curses his blundering attempt, and vows that he is sorry that he failed in his attempt, saying that he now wished that he had fired the five shots of his revolver instead of two. The scene at his home is pitiable to behold. Surrounded by anxious friends and his weeping wife, he cries aloud for death and at every breath blames himself for his unand at every breath success ful a tempt.

BRUNSWICK'S HOTEL.

The Progress of the Georgia Seaport—Other Improvements.

Brunswick, Ga, June 6.—[Special.]—Brunswick is to soon have a \$75,000 hotel. The charter has been granted and every dollar of the stock paid in. Work will be commenced immediately. It is likely that J. A. Wood, of New York, will be the architect and builder. The hotel will be called the Oglethorpe, after the old Oglethorpe house, which was burned during the war. The new hotel will be located on the old site with am Both the gas and waterworks are nearing completion and it is said that our city will soon have the finest system of waterworks in the south. The tower will be one hundred feet high, being a fine piece of workmanship, it presents a handsome appearance. handsome appearance.

Ex.Alderman, Wilford J. Symons has been ap-pointed United States commissioner by Judge Emory Speer vice Dr. R. J. Massey, Mr. Sym-ons will serve the government faithfully. The handsome club house of the Jekyl is-

The handsome club house of the Jekyl island club will soon be commenced.

At the annual meeting of the Oglethorpe hotel company's stockholders, the following named directors were elected: W. E. Burbage, W. E. Kay, M. Ullman, C. P. Goodyear, C. Downing, Jr. Mr. W. E. Burbage will be elected president by the board.

Killed by a Georgia Mule.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga, June 6.—[Special]—Master Ed., son of Jake Sherman, was killed Saturdry morning by a Georgia mule. He had taken the mule from the plow and started to the house. The mule tried to throw him and began running. His foot was caught in the gear and he was instantly killed. He was about 14 years old. He was bruised and mangled considerable.

Marriage in Dahlonega.

Marriage in Dahlonega.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—On June 3 Hon. W. A. Charters, mayor of Dahlonega, and Miss Belle S. Price were married at the residence of Hon. W. P. Price, at S. a. m., Rev. A. C. Ward officiating. The bride and groom looked their happiert and handsomest, and all present were honest in their warm congratulations to each. There were some elegant presents. After a nicely served breakfast the couple started to Atlanta, where they will spend a few days.

Deaths in Georgia.

A deep gloom was east over Reynolds over the death of Mr. Hoke Marshall, which occurred at the residence of his father, Mr. C. B. Marshall. The deceased, who was in his twentieth year, was well known and beloved by all for his generous nature and pure moral character.

nature and pure moral character.

Uncle Nathan Muney, of Dawson, 72 years of age, and who had been in failing health for some months, went to bed about as usual Friday night and woke his wife about daylight next norning, saying: "I believe I am gone," and expired in a few minutes. Mr. Miney was a good man—had been a member of the M. E. church, south for many years. He leaves many friends to mourn his loss.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. A rather amusing incident occurred recent-ly in Hog mountain district. A gentleman who is in the habit of walking in his sleep had a dream. He dreamed that he saw a fine covy of partridges running along toward an old house and then go in. Thinking this a good opportunity to capture them, he quietly good opportunity to capture them, he quietly slipped along until he got to the door, when he suddenly jumped inside and closed the door. What was his astonishment to discover a mad dog in there, which rushed at him at once. His only chance of escape was to jump through the window, and through he went with a bound. When he awoke he was lying outside of the house on the ground, having jumped through a window in his bedroom and carried the sash with him. He was hadly bruised and his leg severely cut by the glass as he broke through.

A Venerable Rattler.

A venerable Kattler.

From the Walton, Co., Ga., News.

It is reported that a large rattlesnake, wearing fifteen rattles, was killed last week on the farm of Mr. J. R. Black. A laborer plowed up a stump and thereby unearthed the rattler.

"OUR COUNTY COUSINS."

Mr. J. B. Hutcheson, of the Jonesboro News, has retired from control of that paper, and will be succeeded by Mr. Frank Oliphant.

The Ellijay Courier has been reviewing the work of a year, and is thoroughly gratified with its progress.

The Baxley Courier is kind enough to say that The Constitution is "one of the greatest papers in America. And this, notwithstanding that the Banner's heart throbs for Bacon.

In the heat of the gubernatorial canvas, the Griffin News turns from it, in order to fight prohibition in Spalding county.

The Cartersville Courant fully appreciates the rower fifthe week. The Cartersvine Courant lany appreciate the power of the press when it says:

It is hardly necessary, these days for one to hunt over old family records to find out what his ancestors were. A simple five dollar announcement in the town paper will develop all the necessary data in less time than it takes to tell is.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

ARE DOING.

thousand dollars in the treasury. Tobe Jackson, according to a report from Rome, has sold his photograph to a New York paper, receiving \$30 for the same.

Masonic temple on the night of the 18th. Hon. P. W. Meldrim delivers the annual ad-

The grand jury of Pulaski county last week

be bought for \$1,000. Ross Werrick, a Walker county farmer, after a prolonged spree, was attacked with delirium tremens. He attacked his wife and cut her throat from ear to ear with a razor, and then beat his ten-year old son almost to death. He was arrested and jailed.

Myrtle lodge Knights of Phythias, of Savannah, Friday night, presented Past Grand O. P. Havens with a handsome gold headed cane appropriately inscribed. Mr. Havens entertained the lodge subsequently at a restaurant. He has sold out, andmoves to New York.

The dwelling house of Mr. John Stogner, Jr., some three miles north of Bowden, Carroll county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Mr. Stogner and family were at church at the time of the burning, therefore, they know not as to how the fire originated. The fire was not discovered in time to save

Mr. J. R. Hogg, of Troup county, had a youdg chicken caught by a hawk sometime ago. Mr. Hogg fired at the bird of prey and it dropped the fowl. The talons of the hawk tore all the feathers from it, and, though now much larger, they have not yet begun to grow, and the chicken is still without a hint of a covering.

by a compromise

tending the work.

city magazine in Athens. It will be built on the most improved plans, will not cost ex-ceeding \$500, and its capacity will be 10,000 kegs of powder. It will be so constructed that the roof can burn off without igniting the powder. The site selected is the center of the old cemetery, out of reach of all other buildings. The old magizine is now full of powder and only holds about 3,000 kegs.

The physicians of DeKalb county met at the courthouse in Decatur last Saturday to organize a medical society. Dr. Hamilton was made chairman, and Dr. Hart secretary. Drs. Word, Mason and Jones, were appointed a committee to draft constitution and by laws.

stalk of which can be seen at this office. anvone.

Dawson Journal: Last Thursday the case

Athens Banner: For several days past ther sented by the student who had been accused, and a duel must end the matter. The whole affair has not as yet taken definite shape, and friends on each side are trying to settle the matter. A board of arbitration has been appealed to, and if they cannot settle the trouble the fight will probably take place the latter part of the week near the water works. Fistols or short swords will not be used, but a regular sparring match will be engaged in, according to the marquis of Queensbury rules." There have already been two fights and a couple of black eyes over the matter, and the end is not yet.

A Profusion of Roses. From the Dooly, Ga., Vindicator.
In our yard there is a rose bush producing a stem of this year's growth containing about ninety roses and buds.

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE

Bartow County's Wealth-Ross Werrick's Crime-Athen's New Powder Magazine-The DeKalb County Doctors-A Lively Case in Ter-rell-Other State News Items.

Pulaski county is about to establish a poorhouse for its paupers. Bartow county is out of debt and has four

The Georgia military academy, of Savan-nah, holds its third annual commencement in

Mr. A. K. Childs, of Athens, has a fifty cent bill issued by the city conneil of Macon. He has had the bill in his possession for forty years. It is only redeemable in sums of five

recommended that a four-dial thirty-day clock be purchased and placed in the dome of the courthouse in Hawkinsville. The clock can

anything from the house.

Suit has been filed by the Rome steamboat

company against Gordon county for detaining the steamer Mitchell at the bridge during the high water last fall. The Calhoun Times says that the boat has never made any regular schedule, and consequently the suit for damages is a farce to force money from the county

Mr. T. F. Stubbs, of Savannah, is building a beautiful residence in Guyton. Outwardly it is as beautiful as the tasty architects can make it. The inside is to be finished in hard wood of various kinds and provided with every convenience and comfort which money ca purchase. Mr. Edin Gronsbury, a well known carpenter, formerly of Savannah, is superin-

Mr. Stanley has drawn the plans for the new

President John L. Robertson says that all the new machinery-50 looms and 1,600 spin-dles-for Troup factory has arrived, and is now being placed in position by three machinists from Lowell, where it was purchased.

Mr. Robertson thinks the factory will be ready to start again by July 15. The outfit is all of modern make, and when everything has been put in readiness the factory will be a new one, and one of the most thoroughly equipped in the state.

and to invite physicians from Gwinnet and Rockdale counties, to take a part in the organization. The next meeting will be at Stone Mountain, en Saturday 19th of June, when the organization will be perpected.

Griffin, News: Major Word brought into this

office yesterday a stalk of fine corn that measured six feet and a half. The major is a good gardener and seldom allows anybody to get ahead of him. He also brought up a few ripe early peaches. The finest corn that we have seen this season was grown by Dixie Ison, a stalk measures seven feet in height and is large and well proportioned. Dixie knows how to raise grain and will show up his crop against

of the state vs. Jesse Griffin, for seduction, was taken up, but was continued by the state on account of the sickness of the prosecutrix. Owing to the high social standing of both parties, this case has attracted much atten-tion. Miss Eva Lennard, the prosecutrix, is a pretty and thoroughly accomplished young lady, while Mr. Griffin, the defendant, is a young man with numerous friends and fine going man with intractous friends and fine mercantile standing. After the continuance of the case by the state, the defendant, who had announced ready for trial, was allowed by the court to enter a demand for trial on the minutes of the court, and the case will be the first thing disposed of at the No

have been rumors of trouble in the campus among the students. Rumors were rife of a duel. Small knots of students could be seen among the students. Rumors were rife of a duel. Small knots of students could be seen on every street corner, and at the gates leading into the campus. They would crowd up together, and pistols and coffee and marquis of Queensbury rules were the principal themes of conversation. There seemed to be some disturbing element in this large lody of young men, and a reporter of the Banner-Watchman determined to sift it to the bottom and find out the cause of the disturbance. After walking several blocks he encountered a student who was willing to tell all he knew, and thus he begau: "There is seme trouble about cheating in examinations. One of the students reported that another had cheated in his examination, and of course this was against all rules laid down for the advancement of students in the university. They had been sent here by their kind and indulgent fathers to get an education, and not to cheat when it came to an examination. The charge of cheating was resented by the student who had been accused, and a duel must end the matter. The whole affair has not as yet taken defair above.

A Carroll County Scene.

From the Carrollton, Ga. Free Press.

We spent last Sunday evening at Captain J.

B. Martin's. We were invited into his strawberry garden, which is the finest we ever saw.

The garden is 64 feet square, and the family
has already sold ten or twelve dollars worth
of berries. One berry which was measured
proved to be 44 inches in circumference. The
captain then called our attention to a he captain then called our attention to a her which was near by caring for her little brood, 52 in number.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

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WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 OCLOCK noon, June 19th, 1886, by the hydriding moth, June 18th, 18c, by the bounding com-mittee of Young Men's Christian association, At-lanta, Ga., for furnishing materials and labor re-quired in the construction of the Young Men's Christian association's new bullding, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of Edbrooke & Burnham, architects, 184 Dear-born street Chicago. thee of Edbrooke & Burnham, areniteets, 181 bearorn street, Chicago, Ill.

Proposals may be submitted for the entire work
for the building complete, or for any classified porfore, the building committee reserving the right to
ccept any regularly scheduled bid on the whole
r any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.
Samples of stone and other material must be
urnished according to the printed instructions to
idders.

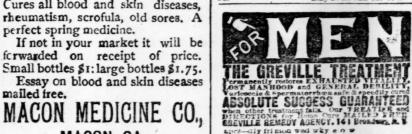
bidders.

No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to on the schedule forms, which will be rurnished to intending bidders.

A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties a ntering into contract with the building committee in amount of 30 per cent of the contract

price.
All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and endorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and addressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.

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BOWDON COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

THE SERMON WILL BE PREACHED SUNDAY, THE SERMON WILL BE PREACHED SUNDAY,
June 27th, by Rev. G. S. Tumlin, of Marletta,
Ga. The society will be addressed Tuesday, June
29, 3p. m. by H. M. Ried, Esq., of Carrollton.
The alumni will be addressed Tuesday night,
June 29, by Judge W. C. Adamson, Carrollton, Ga.
The address will be followed by a support to exstudents and alumni. Admission 50 cents. Al
expecting to attend will please notify the president.

dent.
The annual address will be delivered by Hon. S.
W. Harris, of Carrollton, Wednesday, June 30, 1896.
Usual commencement programme.
The tragedy of Julius Casar will be represented
Wednerday night by the students. Proceeds to be
used to repair and purchase apparatus.
Tuition free. Board 8s per month. Matriculation for fall term 84.
Fall term opens Apprint 4, 1886. Tultion ree.

10 for fall term 81.

Fall term opens August 4, 1886.
F. H. M. HENDERSON, President.
Bowdon, Ga.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A PPLICANTS FOR ELECTION TO TEACHERS' places in the Public Schools of Atlanta will A places in the Public Schools of Atlanta will please report at the High School building, corner of Washington and Mitchell streets, for examina-tion. June 12th. 9 o'clock a. m. Colored applicants will be examined at the same Colored applicants with the Colored application of the latters of recommendation may be presented on the day of examination.

By order of Board of Education.

W. F. SLATON,
Superintendent.

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T. R. MEANS. ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

-AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885, THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-spectively under the care of Mr. Aifredo Barili and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyie Mrs. J. W. BALLARD.



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ir and purchase apparatus, ee. Board \$8 per month. Matricula-

ill term 84.
m opens August 4, 1886.
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EET'SINFALLIBLE LINIMENT

TALMAGE'S SERMON

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK-LYN TABERNACLE.

The Doctor Delivers the Fourth of His Series of Sermons on "The Labor Question," His Subject Being Monopoly and Communism Strug-gling for Possession of the Land.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6 .- [Special.]-Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. preached today in the Brook iny tabernacle, the fourth of his sa-ries of sermons on "the labor question." His subject was, "Monopoly and Communism struggling for the possession of this country." Before beginning his sermon he announced that the congregation would make a trip to the Thousand Isles on the 26th inst.

The text was Isaiah, chap. ixii, v. 4. The Lord delighted in thee, and thy land shall be Lord delighted in thee, and thy land shall be married." Following is the sermon in full. As the greater includes the less, so does the circle of future joy sround our entire world include the epicycle of our own republic. Bold, exhilarant, usique, divine imagery of the text! So many are depressed by the labor agitation and think everything in this country is going to pieces, I preach this morning a sermon of good cheer and anticipate the time when the Prince of Peace and the Heir of aniversal dominion shall take possession of this nation and "Thy land shall be married." In discussing the final destiny of this nat-

this nation and "Thy land shall be married."
In discussing the final destiny of this nation it makes all the difference in the world whether we are on the way to a funeral or a wedding. The Bible leaves no doubt on this subject. In pulpits and on platforms and in places of public concourse, I hear so many of the muffled drums of evil prophecy sounded, as though we were on the way to national intriment, and beside Thebes and Babylon and Tyre in the cemetery of dead nations our republic was to be entombed, that I wish you to understand it is not to be obsequies, but unptials; not mausoleum but carpeted alter; not cypress but orange blossoms; not retar; not cypress but orange blossoms; not requiem but wedding march for "Thy land

quiem but wedding march for 113 lausshall be married."

I prepose to name some of the suitors who are claiming the hand of this republic. This land is so fair, so beautiful, so affluent, that it has many suitors, and it will depend much up-on your advice whether this or that shall be

cepted or rejected.
In the first place, I remark: There is a greedy, all grasping monster who comes in as suitor seeking the hand of this republic, and that mousier is known by the name of Monop-oly. His sectre is made out of the iron of the rail track and the wire of telegraphy. He does rail track and the wire of telegraphy. He does everything for his own advantage and for the robbery of the people. Things have gone on from bad to worse until in the three legislatures of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, for the mest part. Monopoly decides everything. If Monopoly favor a law it passes. If Monopoly oppose a law it is rejected. Monopoly stands in this railroad depot putting into his pockets in one year two hundred millions of dollars in excess of all reasonable charges for service. Monopoly holds in his one hand the steam power of locomotives, and in the other, the electricity of swift communication. Monopoly decides nomingtives, and in the other, the electricity of swift communication. Monopoly decides nominations and elections—city elections, state elections, national elections. With bribes he secures the votes of legislators—giving them free passes, giving appointment to needy relatives to lucrative positions, employing them as attorneys if they are lawyers, carrying their goods fifteen per cent less if they are merchants; and if he finds a case very stubborn, as well as very important, nuts down be-

born, as well as very important, puts down be-fore him the hard cash of bribery. But Monopoly is not so easily caught now as when during the term of Mr. Buchanan, as when, during the term of Mr. Buchanau, the legislative committee in one of our states expressed and exposed the manner in which a certain railway company procured a donation of public land. It was found out that thirteen of the senators of that state received \$175,000 expone them sixty members of the lower house of the senators of that state received \$175,000 among them; sixty members of the lower house of that state received five thousand and ten thousand dollars each; the governor of the state received fifty thousand dollars; his clerk received five thousand dollars; the lieutenant-governor received ten thousand dollars; all the clerks of the legislature received five thousand dollars each, while fifty thousand dollars were divided amid the lobby agents. That thing on a larger or smaller scale, is

That thing on a larger or smaller scale, is all the time going on in some of the states of the union, but it is not so blundering as it used to be and therefore not as easily exposed or arrested.

I tell you that the overshadowing curse of the United States to-day is Monopoly. He puts his band upon every bushel of wheat, upon every sack of salt, upon every ton of cost; and every man, woman and child in the

might be the question of our presidential elec-tions, and that we compel the political parties to recognize it on their platforms.

I have nothing to say against capitalists. A man has a right to all the money he can make honestly. There is not a laborer in the land that would not be worth a million dollars if he could. I have nothing to say against corporacould. I have nothing to say against corporations as such—without them no great enterprise would be possible; but what I do say is
that the same principles are to be applied to
capitalists and to corporations that are applied
to the poorest man and the plainest laborer.
What is wrong for me is wrong for 'great corporations. If I take from you your property
without adequate compensation I am a thief,
and if a railway damage the property of the
people without any adequate compensation
that is a gigantic theft. What is wrong on a
small scale is wrong on a large scale. Monop
oly in Ergland has ground hundreds and
thousands of her best people into semi-starvation, and in Ireland has driven multitudinous
tenants almost to madness.

Five hundred acres in this country make an
immense farm. When you read that in Dalots tention W. Core lease and the first of the

thems and her best people into semi-starval ton, and in tream has driven multitudinous.

Even husdred area in the country make an immense farm. When you read that in Dark Rota territory Mr. Case has a farm of fifteen themselves, and Mr. Grandon treenty-driven her and the start of the start

406,070 acres; duchess of Sutherland, 149,889 acres; and duke of Sutherland, 1,176,343 acres. Such mor opolies imply an infinite acreage of wretchedness. There is no poverty in the United States like that in England, Ireland and Scotland, for the simple reason that in those lands monopoly has had longer and larger sway. Last summer, in Edinburgh, Scotland, after preaching in Synod Hall, I stood on a chair in front of the hall and preached to an antipree of twenty thousand. stoed on a chair in front of the hall and preached to an audience of twenty thousand people, standing in one of the most prosperous parts of the city, and reaching out toward the castle; as fine an array of strength and health and beauty as one ever sees. Three hours after I preached in the Grass market and to the wretched inhabitants of the Cowgate and conongate, the audience exhibiting the squallor and sickliness and demair that remains in one's mind, like one of spair that remains in one's mind like one of the visions of Dante's Inferno.

the visions of Dante's Inferno.

Great monopolies in any laud imply great privation. The time will come when our government will have to limit the amount of accumulation of property. Unconstitutional, you say? Then constitutions will have to be changed until they allow such limitation. Otherwise the work of absorption will go on, and the large fishes will eat up the small fishes, and the shad will swallow the minnows, and the porpoise swallow the shad, and the whale swallow the porpoise, and a thousand greedy men will own all the world, and five hundred of these will eat up the other five hundred, and one hundred eat up the other four hundred, and finally there will be only fifty left, dred, and finally there will be only fifty left, and then forty, and then thirty, and then twenty, and then tee, and then two, and then

But would a law of limitation of wealth be unrighteous? If I dig so "near my neighbor's foundations in order to build my house that I conditions in order to outd my house that I endanger his, the law grabs me. If I have a tannery or a chemical factory the malodors of which injure residents in the neighborhood, the law says: "Stop that." If I drain off a river from its bed and divert it to turn my mill wheel, leaving the bed of the river a breeding place for malaria, the law says: "Quit that outrage!" And has not a good government a right to say that a not a good government a right to say that a few men shall nor gorge themselves on the comfort and health and life of generations? "Your rights end where my rights begin." Monepoly, brazen faced, and iron-fingered, vulture-heated monopoly offers his

vulture-hearted monopoly offers his band to this republic. He stretches it cut over the lakes, and up the Penrsylvania and the Erie and the New York Central railroads and over the telegraph poles of the continent, and says: "Here is my heart and hand; be mine forever." Let the millions of the people, north, south, east and west, forbid the bans of that marriage—forbid west, forbid the bans of that marriage—forbid them at the ballot-box, forbid them on the relatform, forbid them by great organizations, forbid them by the overwhelming sentiments of an outraged nation, forbid them by the pro-test of the church of God, forbid them by prayer to high heaven. That Herod shall not have this Abigail. It shall not be to all de-vouring Monopoly that this land is to be mar-ried.

Another suitor claiming the hand of this republic is Nibilism. He owns nothing but a knife for universal bloed letting, and a nitroglycerine bomb for universal explosion. He believes inthe God, no government, no heaven, and no hell except what he can make on this and no hell except what he can make on this earth! He slew the czar of Russsia, keeps Emperor William, of Germany, practically imprisoned, killed Abraham Liucoln, would put to death every king and president on earth, and if he had the power would climb up until he could drive the God of heaven from His throne and take it himself—the universal butcher. In France it is called communism; in the United States it is called socialism; in Russia it is called nihilism. That last is the most graphic and descriptive term. It means complete and eternal smashup. It would make the holding of property a crime, and it would drive a dagger through your heart and apply a torch to your dwelling; and turn over this whole land into the possession of thefe and lust and rapine and nurder.

Where does this monster live? In St. Louis,

Where does this monster live? In St. Louis, in Chicago, in Brooklyn, in New York, and in all the villages and cities of this land. The devil of destruction is an old devil, and he is to be seen at every great fire where there is anything to steal, and at every shipwreck where there is anything floating ashore, and at every railroad accident where there are overcoats and witches to be purloined. On a small scale I saw it in my college days, when in our liter-ary seciety in New York University, we had an exquisite and costly bust of Shakespeare, puts his band upon every bushel of wheat, upon every sack of salt, upon every too of cost; and every man, woman and child in the United States feels the touch of that moneyed despotism.

I rejoice that in twenty-four states of the union already anti-monopoly leagues have been established. God speed them in the work of theration! I wish that this question might be the question of our presidential of the content of the same of the content of the same of the hand of ruffianism could have got at it without peril of incarceration. Sometimes the evil spirit shows itself by throwing vitriol into a beautiful face, some-times by wilfully scaring a horse with a ve-locitede; sometimes by crashing the cart-

locipede; sometimes by crashing the cartwheel against a carriage.

The philosophy of the whole business is,
that there is a large number of people who
either through their laziness or their crime
own nething and are mad at those who
through industry and wit of their own, or of
their ancestors, are in possession of
large resources. The honest laboring classes never had anything to do with such
nurderous enterprises. It is the villainous
classes, who would not work if they had plenty
of work offered them at large wages. Many classes, who would not work if they had plenty of work effered them at large wages. Many of these suppose that by the demolition of law and order they would be advantaged, and the parting of the ship of state would allow them, as wreckers, to carry off the cargo. It offers it's hand to this fair republic. It proposes to tear to pieces the ballot box, the legislative hall, the congressional assembly. It would take this land and divide it up, or, rather divide it down. It would give as much to the idler as to the worker, to the bad as to the good. Nihilism! This panther, laving prowled across other lands, has set its paws on our soil, and it is only waiting for the

a Ged. Their most conspicous leader was the other day pulled by the leg from under a bad in a house of infamy, cursing and blaspheming. The police of Chicago, exploring the dens of the anarchists, found dynamite and vitriol and Tom Paine's "Age of Reason," and obscene pictures, and complimentary biographies of thugs and assassins; but not one Testament, not one of Weeley's hymn books, not one Roman Catholic breviary. There are two wings to Infdelity—the one calls itself liberalism and appears in highly literary magazines and is for the educated and refined; the other wing is in the form of anarchy and is for the vulgar. But both wings belong to the same old filthy vulture, infidelity! Elegant infidelity proposes to conquer this land to itself by the pen; anarchy proposes to conquer it by bludgeon and torch.

When the midnight ruffian despoiled the

When the midnight ruffian despoiled the grave of A. T. Stewart in St. Mark's churchyard, everybody was shocked; but infidelity proposes something worse than that—the robbing of all the graves of Christendom of the hope of a resurrection. It proposes to chief and from the rection. It proposes to chisel out from the tombstone of your Christian dead the words, "Asleep in Jesus," and to substitute the words, "Obliteration—annihilation." Infidelity proposes to take the letter from the world's Father, inviting the nations to virtue and happi er, inviting the nations to virtue and happi-uess, and tear it up into fragments so small that you cannot read a word of is. It proposes to take the consolation from the broken-heated, and the soothing pillow from the dying. Infidelity proposes to swear in the president of the United States and the su-preme court and the governors of states and the witnesses in the court room, with their right itnesses in the court room, with their right hand on Paine's "Age of Reasen," or Voltaire's "Philosophy of History." It proposes to take away from this country the book that makes the difference between the United States and the United Kingdom of Dahomey, between American civilization and Bornesian cambialism. If infidelity could destroy the Scriptures it would in two hundred years turn the civilized nations back to semi barbarism, and then from semi-barbarism into midnight savagary, until the morals of a managerie of tigers, ratternskes and chimpanzees would be botter than the morals of the shipwrecked human

The only impulse in the right direction that this world has ever had, has come from the Bible. It was the mother of Roman law and of healthful jurisprudence. That book has been the mother of all reforms and all charities—mother of English magna charta and American declaration of independence. Benjamin Franklin holding that holy book in his hand, stood before an infidel club at Paris and read to them out of the prophecies of Habakuk, and the infidels, not knowing what book it was, declared it was the best poetry book it was, declared it was the best poetry they had ever heard. That book brought George Washington down on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge, and led the dying prince consort to ask some one to sing "Rock of

I tell you that the worst attempted crime of the century is the attempt to destroy this book; yet infidelity, loathsome, stenchful, leprous, pestiferous, rotten monster, stretches out its hand, ichorous with the second death, to take the hand of this republic. It stretches it out through seductive magazines and through caricatures of religion. It asks for all that part of the continent already fully settled, and the two-thirds not yet occupied. It says: "Give me all east of the Mississippi with the keys of the church and the Christian printing presses; then give me Wyoming, give me Alaska, give me Montana, give me Colorade—give me all the states and territories west of the Missispipi, and I will take those places and keep them by right of possession, long before the gospel can be fully entruched."

And this suitor presses his case appallingly. Shall the banns of that merriage be pro-claimed? "No!" say the home missionari s of the west—a martyr band of whom the world is not worthy, toiling amid fatigues and malaria and starvation. "No! not if we can help it. By what we and our children have suffered we forbid the banns of that marriage!" "No!" say all patriotic voices, "our institutions were bought at too dear a price, institutions were bought at too dear a proc, and were defended at too great a sacrifice, to be so cheaply surrendered." "No!" says the God of Bunker Hill and Independence hall and Gettysburg, 'I did not start this nation for such a farce." "No," cry ten thousand voices, "to Infidelity this land shall not be mar-

But there is another suitor that presents his Fut there is another suitor that presents his hand for the hand of this republic. He is, mentioned in the verse following my text, where it says: "As the bridegroom rejoiceth over the bride, so shail thy God rejoice over thee." It is not my figure, it is the figure of the Bible. Christ is so desirous to have this world love him that he stops at no humiliation of similie. He compares his grace to spittle on the eyes of the blind man. He compares himself that have stiftering the chicktion of similio. He compares his grace to spittle'on the eyes of the blind man. He compares himself to a hen gathering the chickens, and in my text He compares Himself to a suitor begging a hand in marriage. Does this Christ, the King, deserve this land? Behold Pilate's hall and the insulting expectoration on the face of Christ. Behold the Calvarean massacre and the awful hemorrhage of five wounds. Jacob served fourteen' years for Rachel, but Christ, my Lord, the King, suffered in torture thirty-three years to win the love of this world. As often princesses, at their very birth, are pledged in treaty of marriage to princes or kings of earth, so this nation at its birth was pledged to Christ for Divine marriage. Before Columbus and his hundred and twenty men embarked on the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina, for their wonderful voyage, what was the last thing they did? They kneeled down and took the holy sacrament of the Lord Jesus Christ. After they caught the first glimpse of this country and the gun of one ship had aunounced it to the other vessels that hand had been discovered, what was the song that went up from all the three decks? "Gloria, in Excelsis." After Columbus and his hundred been discovered, what was the song that went up from all the three decks? "Gloria in Excelsis." After Columbns and his hundred and twenty men had stepped from the ship's deck to the solid ground, what did they do? They all knelt and consecrated the new world to God. What did the Huguenots, do after they landed in the Carolinas? What did the Holland refugees do after they had landed in New York? What did the Pilgrim Farthers do after they landed in New England? With bended knee and uplifted face and heaven beseiging rayer they took possession of this country for God. How was the first American congress opened? By prayer in the name of Jesus Christ. From its birth this nation was pledged for holy marriage with Christ.

dred dollars. I was told in the city of Washored dollars. I was told in the city of washington by an officer of the government, who had opportunity for authentic investigation, that thousands and thousands had gone, averaging one thousand dollars in possession each. I was told by the commissioner of emigration that twenty families that had arrived at Castle Garden brought sights five thousand dollars. Garden brought eighty-five thousand dollars with them. Mark you, families, not tramps—additions to the national wealth, not subtractions therefrom. I saw some of them reading their Bibles and their hymn books, thanking God for his kindness in helping them across the sea. Some of them had Christ in the sterage all across the waves, and they will have Christ in the rail trains which every afternoon start for the great west. They are being taken by the commission of emigration in New York, taken from the vessels, protected from the York, taken from the vessels, protected from the Shylocks and the sharpers, and in the name of God and humanity passed on to their destination, and there they will turn your territories into states, and your wildernesses into gardens, if you will build for them chureness and establish for them schools, and send to them Christian missionaries.

Are you afraid this continent is going to be overcrowded with this population? Ah, that shows you have not been to California, that

overcrowded with this population? Ah, that shows you have not been to California, that shows you have not been to Oregon, that shows that you have not been to Texas. A fishing smack today on Lake Ontario might as well be arraid of being crowded by other shipping before night, as for any one of the next ten generations of Americans to be afraid of being overcrowded by foreign populations in this country. The one state of Texas is far larger than all the Austrian empire, yet the Austrian empire supports trian empire, yet the Austrian empire supports thirty-five million people. The one state of Texas is larger than all France, and France supports thirty-fix million people. The one state of Texas far surpasses in size the Germanic empire, yet the Germanic empire supports forty-one million people. I tell you the great want of territories and of the western

states is more population.

While some may stand at the gates of the city saying, "Stand back!" to foreign popula-tions, I press out as far beyond those gates as I can press cut beyond them, and becken to foreign nations, saying. "Come, come!" "But," say you, "I am so afraid that they will bring their prejudices for foreign governments and plant them here." Absurd! They are sick of the governments that have oppressed them, and they want free America. Give them the great gospol of weicome. Throw around them all Christian hospitalities. They will add their industry and hard carned wages to this country, and then we will dedicate all to Christ, "and thy land shall be married." can press out beyond them, and beckon to

married."
But where shall the marriage altar be? Let it be the Rocky Mountains, when through artificial and mighty irrigation, all their tops shall be covered, as they will be, with vineyards and orchards and grain fields. Then let the Bostons and the New Yorks and the Charlestors of the Pacific coast come to the mar-Bostons and the New Yorks and the Charlestons of the Atlantic Coast come to the marriage altar on the other side, and there between them let this bride of nations kneel; and then if the organ of the loudest thunders that ever shock the Sierra Nevadas on one side, or moved the foundations of the Alleghanies on the other side, should open full diapason of wedding march, that organ of thunders could not drown the voice of Him who should take the hand of the bride of nations, saying: "As a bridegroom rejoiceth over a bride, so thy God rejoiceth over thee." At that marriage banquet the platters shall be of Nevada silver, and the chaltees of California gold, and the fruits of mouthern orchards, and the spices of southern groves, and the tapestry of American manufac-ture, and the congratulations from all the free nations of earth and from all the triumhant armies of heaven. "And so thy land hall be married."

ON THE INCREASE.

The Ravages of Bright's Disease." com the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal

The greed of distillers has urged them to ush their distillations so as to get as much hisky from the grain as possible. From the old time standard of one gallon and half they have increased the product to three, then to four, and some distillers boast of getting even five gallons of whisky from a bushel of grain. This increased product is obtained by raising the temperature until both the volatile and the essential oils from destructive distilla-tion are thrown off, and consequently an in-creased percentage of fusel oil (deadly poison) s found mixed with the whisky and cannot easily be gotten rid of. This fusel oil will scriously damage the stomachs of those who drink it; or, if the stomach escape, this poison affects the kidneys, preducing glaudular degeneration, a form of Bright's disease, which is today alarmingly prevalent and on the increase. Fusel oil is closely allied to cressote in its characteristics and its effects on the human system. It is a corrosive poison, that, in its concentrated form, will immediately kill if swanowed, or it allowed to linger in the lissues does destructive work upon the delicate, vital organs. The discoverers and only manufacturers in the world of an absolutely pure whisky, entirely free from fusel oil, pledge their article to be not only a distillation from malt—the malt supplying a food quality—but by a costly process of redistillation it is rendered so entirely devoid of any poisonous principle, that the most distinguished chemists certify "that no trace of fusel oil is to be found in it." By this process the fire that crazes the brain and vitiates the blood is also eliminated, but at the same time none of its delicate aroma is lost—none of the valerianates are destroyed, and its strength remains the same with its full flavor. It is not to be considered even a mild stimulant, as it remains a strong intoxicant. It is not a medicated whisky, but a pure whisky for medicinal use, demanded by the medical profession; hence the Duffy's pure malt whisky is not only a standard of the pharmacopsia, but, as a beverage, it is preferred and most pupular aroms the best and coldest whiskies in the nes does destructive work upon the delicate as a beverage, it is preferred and most pupular among the best and oldest whiskies in the market.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA. GA., JUNE 7, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a.

m: Light local rains, folRED.

RED. weather. Georgia, Florida, and Alabama Local rains, nearly stationary temperature variable winds, generally easterly. Tennessee Local rains, nearly stationary temperature, va riable winds. Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina: Light local rains, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, gener ally easterly.

Two North Carolina cities, Raleigh and Charlotte, will vote on the prohibition question today. Both sides are confident.

THE secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., at their international conference at Harrisburg, considered an invitation to join in the work of the White Cross Army, and passed a reso-Intion that "it is inadvisable for the associa tions to engage in any organized efforts for moral reform.

Tur last slander about General Gordon is reported by Mr. C. M. Anderson, of Emmanual county, who is a strong Gordon man, and who writes that Gordon's enemies are reporting in that county that he had soldiers shot during the war without giving them time for a trial. Of course this is a lie, but that does not matier. The bigger the lie the faster they tote it around.

"The Campaign" Indeed !

The Macon Telegraph has a table the counties that have already acted. It is a sort of self acting table, in which the fluctuations for and against Bacon since 1881 are shown. According to the table in the Telegraph, 23 counties gave Bacon 24 votes in 1882 and his opponent 36. In 1883. the same counties, according to the same authority, gave Bacon 22 and his opponent 36. In 1886, according to the Telegraph, the same counties have given Bacon 30 and his opponent 30.

In other words after a long and able still hunt covering several months, Mr. Bacon has only been able to add in the 23 counties in the Telegraph's table, 8 votes to his column. This looks bad to start with, but it is even worse than it looks, for the Telegraph, though reporting the result in White county in its telegraphic columns neglects to place the result in its table. This would change the result a little, and the two Gordon votes in Douglas would change it still more.

Why did the Telegraph fail to give the result of White county in its table? And why does it fail to get the news from such counties as Douglas? TBut this is a matter of no moment. Those who want to hear prompt reports from the counties, from the whole country and from the universe must continue to depend on THE CONSTITUTION.

Getting Even With the Dudes

The New York dudes of the Anglo-mania variety may look out for trouble. For sometime past they have made it a point to imitate the London swells in everything, and recently they have taken a decided stand against paying their bills. This is a very comfortable fashion for the debtors, and i may work in London where tradesmen are afraid to offend society young men, but American creditors consider themselves fully as good as any body, and if they cannot collect their bills they propose to know the reason

It will surprise no one, therefore, to learn that the Merchant Tailors' society of New York has taken vigorous action in the matter. It has adopted a resolution that bad debts shall be reported to the society which will then advertise them for sale to the highest bidder. Lawyers have been consulted, and their opinion is that libel suits growing out of the movement will not amount to anything. The new plan will be pushed for all it is worth

This leaves the dudes in a bad fix. But they deserve it. Fashionable young men who consider themselves entitled to wear fine clothes without paying for them should be taught a little common sense and common honesty. The tailors will have public opinion on their side.

The Democratic Nomination.

The Fort Valley Mirror makes a point that ought to be of much interest to every true democrat in the state, whether he is for Gordon or Bacon. The point is this, that the present campaign is simply in the nature of a primary to test the wishes of the democratic voters. General Gordon and Mr. Bacon are not engaged in a contest for the governorship, but in a contest for the democratic nomination. The contest is before the democratic voters: that is to say, the candidates are appealing to the democrats of the state to choose between them. If a majority of the democrats shall prefer one candidate, then the other will submit to the verdict and support his opponent as heartily as he has opposed him. This is distinctly General Gordon's position, and we presume it is also Mr. Bacon's, though he has ade no declaration on this point.

In his Montezuma and Atlanta speeche Dr. W. H. Felton declared emphatically that he would not support General Gordon if the democratic people of this state chose to nominate him, and in making this declaration he showed that he had not recovered from his old desire to break up the party and institufute an independent republican coalition in its place. Such a scheme as this may appear very fine on its face, and the arguments that lead up to it may excite applause and cheers, as the reporters say they do, but behind it all is the well known disposition and purpose of Dr. Felton to break up the demo cratic party of the state and inaugurate in ts stead the chaotic and demoralizing rule

Dr. Felton, as the Fort Valley Mirror aptly puts it, was talking to an assembly of rats who had gathered together to

hear a discussion as to the merits of the democratic candidates, and he struck a blow below the belt when he declared that he would not support the nominee of the party. His declaration showed that he had no right to be masquerading before the people of Georgia as the advocate of an organized democrat; and, as the Fort Valley Mirror says, the friends of Mr. Bacon should have called a halt right then. There is no independentism in this campaign, so far as General Gordon is concerned. He is simply a candidate for the democratic nomination and nothing more, and when the Bacon campaigners go into the black belt with their demoralizing talk of a bolt, they show that they do not understand the temper of the democratic voters of the state.

The Fort Valley Mirror makes another point which we think deserves the attention of democrats, and that is that each voter, where there is a primary election, should be put to the test as to whether he will support the democratic nominee. A refusal to comply with the terms of this test ought to disqualify him, for the contest between the two candidates is for the democratic nomination and for nothing else. If there are men who profess to be democrats, who will refuse to support General Gordon if he is nominated by the democratic party of Georgia, the fact should be known.

The General and the Private. The Augusta News remarks that the private soldier who marches along, footsore and weary, and who does the real fighting, deserves as much credit as the general who rides a fine horse, never gets tired and has a

safe position on the battle field. That is true, every word of it. No man honors the private soldier more than General Gordon does; and it is the private soldiers that love General Gordon. He was not the sort of general the News writes about. He never rode when he saw a footsore soldier walking. We have printed instance after instance of where he got off his horse and walked for miles while a tired or crippled soldier rode. Many a night did he spend by the side of a wounded soldier, ministering to his comfort. He loved the private soldiers, and they loved him. He shared with them their dangers and privations. He was not one of the News' generals who held safe positions on the battle field. He was always n the thickest of the fray. He bears on his body as many wounds as any private soldier in his army.

But don't the general and the private both deserve as much honor as the "adjutant" who resigned from the regiment early in the war and went home?

The members of Gordon's old brigade stood by him with a devotion and love that is simply unalterable. Do the members of the Ninth Georgia" stand by Adjutant Bacon with the same sort of love? General Gordon has had dozens of letters, saying in sub-

stance, "I am for you. I was in the Ninth Georgia, and I cannot support Mr. Bacon. Judge the general and the private by their ecords; and judge the adjutant by the same

A Revival of Old Rubbish.

Many plain people among our readers are doubtless puzzled from time to time by what they see in the papers concerning the revival of Buddhism. This old religion, it must be recollected, died a natural death in India long ago. During recent years a set of Theosophists, as they call themselves, have brought these pagan doctrines to the front. The Theosophists, strange to say, are in the main persons of culture, but it goes without saying that they are cranks of the first

What is this peculiar belief? Briefly summarized it is this:

Certain inspired Mahatmas, or brothers, of whom Koot Hoomi is chief, live in the Himalaya mounaffairs, real clairvoyants, and ubiquitous in their movements. Esoteric Buddhism certainly ascribed to man seven principles: First, the Body; second, Vitality; third, an Astrai Body; fourth, an Animal Soul: fifth, a Human Soul: sixth, a Spiritual Soul and seventh, a Spirit. The first three belong to his earthly existence; the last four to his higher na-ture. Only in a favored few is there any development of the more exalted qualities. The Buddhis doctrine of transmigration is modified to make every human being pass a series of seven lives in as many worlds, and to repeat this process seven times. Each world develops seven subraces, through all which the individal must pass, thus having over five thousand lives in all. Finally the traveler reaches Nirvana, "a sublime state of conscious rest in existence." He reaches it, we say, but not necessarily. His progress is like that of the child in certain games of which a map and tectotum form the principal features. ver certain stages.

It is almost impossible to credit the statement that in this enlightened age there are educated men and women in New York and Boston, and in London and Paris, who take stock in this dead nonsense. Yet such is the fact. They have their lectures, magazines and other publications devoted to Buddhism or Theosophy.

One cannot help feeling a contempt for men and women who are so constituted that Christianity fails to satisfy their religious longings. In the synopsis given of the Theosophic belief is there anything that appeals at once to the human reason and the human spirituality with the force and the winning power of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount? The re-establishment of such a sect is one of the puzzles of the age. It shows that culture does not necessarily bring people into the light; it sometimes presses them back into utter dark-

Sherman Silenced.

General Sherman is undoubtedly the most unfortunate man in the country. It seems to be an impossibility for him to make any sort of a statement, oral or written, without being called to account and overwhelmingly crushed.

The general's latest misadventure oc curred at Indianapolis, where he stated in a speech that he did not attend the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks because he was not invited, and because no place was assigned in the procession to the army and navy.

After the speech General Kneffler, the chief marshal of the Hendricks funeral services, approached General Sherman, and asked for a retraction, saying: "I was chief marshal at the funeral of Mr. Hendricks, and I say that you were invited; and further, there was a place in the procession for the army and navy, as you will see by looking at this

General Sherman, being thus confronted with the facts, fell all to pieces, as it were. He was in a state of pitiable confusion, and made no denial, and attempted no explanation, except the vague admission that he had probably overlooked something. He then accepted the arm of a friend and hurriedly retired. There is said to be much bad feeling in Indianapolis over Sherman's speech, as its statements were regarded as ill-timed, as well as untrue.

It is time for some medical expert who has made a study of nervous diseases to diagnose General Sherman's case. We do not believe that the veteran is guilty of deliberate falsehood, but it cannot be denied that many of his utterances are untrue. He may be afflicted with something like heterophemy, a disease which causes men to use one word when they should use another of perhaps opposite meaning. Possibly some mental and nervous disorder forces him, when he has the facts of history in his mind, to write ard speak a lot of stuff of the wildest and most imaginative character. The human mind is a queer machine at its best. It is unreliable, and plays strange General Sherman should watch himself. It is mortifying to his friends to see him in his old age working sixteen hours a day to brace up his veracity.

A Just Verdict.

Guilty of murder in the first degree is the verdict in the Maxwell case.

Under all the circumstances the result is exceedingly gratifying. For a time the outlook was doubtful. The long delay in bringing the murderer to trial, the nature of the evidence and the strong fight made by the defense rendered a conviction very uncertain. The fact that one of the witnesses for the prosecution was a detective, was calculated to excite sympathy for the detendant.

Fortunately Maxwell was convicted by his own statements. His lying tongue was from first to last in his way. Under a rigid cross examination he told how he killed his friend Preller: how he stuffed his body in the trunk at the Southern hotel: how he robbed him, and how he managed his flight to New Zealand. His plea that he had accidentally killed Preller while administering medical treatment was completely upset by the experts who testified that the dead man had never been afflicted with the disease which the murderer claimed that he was treating.

This would have been sufficient, but when it was shown that Maxwell had abandoned his aged parents in England, renouncing the name of Brooks and assuming the names of Maxwell, Lennox-Maxwell, Tewfik, Percy Read and Theodore Cecil D'Auquier, there was a general feeling of disgust. The reckless lying of the man, his numerous frauds. his selfishness and flippancy extinguished the last spark of sympathy in the breasts of the spectators of the trial. The verdict will satisfy everybody, and it only needs the work of the hangman to complete the triumph of law and justice.

STATESMAN WALSH appears to be of the opinion that General Gordon carries a brass band around in his hip pocket. Now this is a mistake. The brass band of which Statesman Pat complains are fresh from the people. Some of the ambitious men who have at-

have fewer disappointments in this life if they made it their business to study the people of Georgia. You will hear less and less about the Atlan-

tached themselves to the Bacon faction would

taring as the returns come in. A ring that wants the people to be heard and their will to be carried out is a very popular sort of a RECAUSE General Gordon is opposing Mr.

Bacon in this campaign, does it follow that he is a thief, a coward and a more infamous traitor than Benedict Arnold, as some of the Bacon organs have charged? The people will settle this question. It is an Oyster Bay, young lady this time.

but instead of a coachman, the cause of the "indignation" is a young oysterman. Oyster Ray is a small town on Long Island Clara Mason, a handsome, highly connected and wealthy young lady, lives there. So does William J. Underwood, a young oysterman. Miss Clara was raised up in the way she should go and when she got grown, away she went. The young people met generally at church and their engagement extended over a considerable period. A few days ago Miss Clara went out for a walk which led to the preacher's. Her husband lives over a jeweler's shop in Oyster Bay and from her new home the bride sent a note to her mother telling of the marriage. The loving mother says she will mourn her daughter as dead. The Oyster Bay people are not so unreasonable. They serenaded the couple and set off fire works and ighted bonfires in their honor.

Dr. FELTON says that General Gordon is corrupt. The doctor ought to know by this time that the democratic party of Georgia can-not be destroyed by slandering its leaders.

In Forsyth the Bacon men got out their catechism when General Gordon spoke, and the result was such that some of them declared for Gordon. So it goes.

WHEN there is another democratic contest in Georgia, Statesman Walsh will be inclined to look with more favor on primary elections, IT appears that General Gordon is begin

ning to warm up to his work. He is anxious to tell the people all about his position on every issue.

PERSONS AND THINGS. MR. W. M. LAFFAN, who succeeded I. W.

England as the publisher of the New York Sun, receives \$16,000 a year. MARY ANDERSON sailed for Europe on Wednesday accompanied by her step-father and brother. She will not act anywhere for the next year or two, but will devote the time to travel and

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA has given to Queen Regent Christina, of Spain, the christening robe of the late King Alfonso. It is of Malines lace, trimmed with watered ribbons, embroidered with

Bourbon lilies. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AMES, chusetts, humorously acknowledges that he i much of a public speaker, and for that reason that it has been his habit to hire lawyers to sp for him on week days, and subsidize preacher talk for him on Sundays.

THEChicago Hersld says a well-known minister was sent south from NewJersey a few years ago to labor among the colored people. They received him with many demonstrations of joy, and at the first meeting which he held one colored preacher prayed for him with great earnestness, thus: "Oh, Lord, bres dis yer dear brudder what's come down from the norf to preach de gospil to us. him wid de korosine ile of salvashun, and set him

MME. MINNIE HAUK, instead of visiting make minnie HAUK, instead of visiting Europe this summer, will undertake a concert tour, a portion of which will cover the principal towns on the Pacific coast. It is probable that the performances will be in form of "costume-concerts," but nothing has been finally decided in this respect.

AT Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. James A. Garfield has been sued for \$25,000 by "Thankful Tanner." December 22, 1884, Mrs. Garfield was driving along Superior street in her carriage, and at the corner of Outario the horses ran over Mrs. Tanner, knocking her to the payement. She was bruised and scratch-ed somewhat, and Mrs. Garfield handed her some money, with the request that she call at her residence if she needed more. Shortly afterward a

petition was filed by Mrs. Tanner, in which she asked \$25,000 damages. The case is now on trial." asked \$25,000 damages. The case is now on trial."

At Aspen, Colorado, a party of young ladies climbed to the top of the fire bell tower, sixty feet high, for the purpose of obtaining a good view of the city. Eppa Stewart stepped to the edge of the tower, and was leaning against a corner post looking over the country, when the janitor, not knowing of the presence of the ladies, saized the bell rope to call a meeting of the fire company. The sudden clang of the bell startled Miss Stewart, and, loosing her balance, she plunged to the pavement. She was carried into a neighboring house, where it was found that both legs were crushed to such an extent that both feet had to be amputated within a few inches of the knees. Her left arm was broken, and five ribs on the right side were torn loose from the spine. She is still alive, but recovery is impossible.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Buffalo Courier: Luck knew what it was doing when it selected the Hon. Grover Cleveland for a subject. Philadelphia Record: Perhaps the easiest way for the republican party in New Jersey to un-tangle the temperance snari is to indorse the nom-ination of the prohibitionists for governor.

Chicago Times: The New York Herald makes fun of General Logan's "exuberant rhet-oric." But the general's rhetoric is not a thing to be laughed at; it is rather a thing to weep over. Chicago Tribune: It is well to bear in and the circumstance that the anarchist troubles in Chicago differed from those in other cities. Men were killed when the bomb was thrown in

St. Louis Republican: How is it that some Christian ministers omit the important word "obey" from the bride's obligation in the marriage ritual? Has St. Paul ceased to be an orthodox authority on the regulation of a Christian household?

New York Herald: We repeat here what we have often said before—that stringent legisla-tion for the prevention of fraud and deception in the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine is proper and desirable, but that is a matter for the states, not congress, to attend to. Cincinnati Sun: There can be no manner

of doubt that if Grover Cleveland was a candi-date today, asking for the suffrages of the voters of America, he would poll a far heavier vote than Chicago Herald: The colored men of Indianapolis who, in convention assembled, have an-nounced that they have become very tired of the republican party, should bear in mind that the republican party will become very tired of them if they do not continue to vote its ticket without re-posits and the state of the state

A STRANGE STORY.

Jay Gould Badly Scared by Commodore Vanderbilt.

From a New York Letter. Jay Gould tells a strange story, which is apropos to the St. Louis murder. Many persons who would like to believe Maxwell's account of his friend's death cannot understand how an in-nocent man could lose his head so completely as he swears that he did from sheer fright or from nervousness. Mr. Gould, who is the hero of his own story, explains this by his experiences. Long years ago, when he was younger, but not less au-dacious and ambitious, he called upon Commodore Vanderbilt to talk over some financial projects. If I am not mistaken the inte occurred in the Depau row. It menced by commodore observing interview they could talk quite at their ease, as they were they could talk quite at their ease, as they were alone in the house, the family having gone out to spend the evening. During the discussion which ensued the commodore became very much excited, and then suddenly fell back upon his chair in what speared to be a fit. Mr. Gould declares that for a few moments he was frightenedlout of his senses, not by the danger of the commodore, but by the thought of the consequences to himself. It fisshed across his mind that he was known to be opuosed to Commodore Vanderbilt, and that he fisshed across his mind that he was known to be opposed to Commodore Vanderbilt, and that he would probably be accused of his murder if the commodore were found dead in the room with him. His first impulse was to get out of the house unseen by anybody. He felt completely lost and dazed. Of course this took up less time than is required to relate it, but. Mr. Gould insists that he suffered an eternity of agony in those few moments. Recovering himself, he threw open the window, called and rang for assistance, tore off the commodore's neckscarf and at length had the pleasure of seeing the surdy. essistance, tore off the commodore's necksear, datlength had the pleasure of seeing the surdy teran sit erect and speak intelligibly. When the mmodore had regained his composure he begged c. Gould to say nothing about his sudden seizure, develained that he had been stricken in that y several times before, and that there had been way several times before, and that there had nothing in their conversation to disturb him pecially. Those who listened to Mr. Gould's stat once recalled the fact that W. H. Vanderbilt d from a similar seizure after a somewhat similar terview with Mr. Garrett. This proves, among of things, that what the commodore called his 'fits' were transmitted with his millions to his eldes

JUDIC'S PET BEETLE.

Held Fast by a Dainty Chain of Gold and Fed on Such Sweets as Sugar.

Paris Letter in the N. O. Times Democrat. Judic has been holding a series of "draw ing rooms' at her little palace in the Rue Nou-velle since her return. One of her rooms has been transformed into a perfect menagerie. During her travels in Mexico and the states she collected a kind of "happy family," including a mastiff, a catfish, several diminutive turtles, a pair of juvenile alliators, a mocking bird and a Mexican beetle. This microscopic pet has a little glass case all to itself, and is fastened to a deinty gold chain. The diva feeds it with her own pretty handschiefly on sugar and water. The sea voyage has not impaired its vigor. Indeed it has suffered far less from its transatlautic roaming than Judic, who looks a good deal thinner and paler than when she left Paris.

I hear she did not make half as much as she expected—but still, as she has cleared quite 400,000 francs by her eight months' trip, she will no doubt manage to console herself, poor creature.

Both Wrong. From the Arkansaw Traveller.

The best of grammarians and rhetoricians often fall far short of perfection in their common place conversation. Some of them make mistakes when taking others to task for their grammatical failings. But this is no reason why one should not aim at perfection. The following illustrations will serve to amuse, and possibly give point to what we have said:

what we have said;

Professor (to his wife)—My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully. You say that Henry Jones came to this town from St. Louis.

Wife-Yes. Prof.-Well, now, wouldn't it be better to say that he came from St. Louis to this town?
wife—I don't see any difference in the two ex-Prof.—But there is a difference, a rhetorical dif-By the way, I have a letter from

expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket. Wife—But my father is not in your pocket. You mean that you have, in your pocket, a letter from my father. my father.

Prof.—There you go with your little quibbles.
You take a delight in harrassing me. You are always catching up a thread, and representing it

as a rope.

Wife-Representing it to be a rope, you mean.

Prof.-Hush! I never saw such a quarrelson
woman in my life!

Five Cents a Bushel for Corn. From the Chicago Tribune.

A receiver in this city yesterday forwarded to a shipper in Nebraska just five cents per bushel as his share on a consignment of corn. The property had been sold in store here at twenty-seven ents per bushel, twenty-two cents of which went pay railroad cost of transportation, the storage ad commission. In another case this week the and commission. In another case this week the Nebraska shipper received the magnificent sum of \$26.50, being the whole amount coming to him from the sale of a car load of some 550 bushels of corn, the railroad freight on which to this city was \$147.50. The average of charges on these two par cels was five times, and the warehouse charges alone one-quarter, the sum remitted to the country shipper of the corn.

Wanted to Be Relieved. from the Washington Capito

During the terrific thunderstorm that came over the city last week a little eight-year-old bo living in the northern part of the town was awak ened, and called his mother, who was sitting in the drawing room down stairs. She sat with him awhile, and told him he need have no fear, be-cause God took care of little boys, and would not let the lightning hurt them. "But God is away up in heaven," said the child.

"Yes," replied the mother, "but he is here, too. He is staying right in the room with you. He can protect you. but I cannot. As long as God is here, you need not be afraid." He is staying rearrows. As long as trocal a protect you, but I cannot. As long as trocal you need not be afraid."

The child was quieted, and the mother left him and went back to the drawing room. Pretty soon there came another deafening clap of thunder, when the boy, "crawling out of bed, came to the head of the stairs and called again:

"What do you want, George?" asked his mother. head of the stairs and called again:
"What do you want, George" asked his mother
"You come up here and stay with God awbile
and let me go down stairs," was the reply.

As to the Love Letter a la Mode.

From the Boston Beacon.

Parchment paper, blue ink, quills and blotting sand are the correspondence material used by fashionable young women who delight in ancient SAM JONES' SAYINGS.

ome Old Ones in a New Dress and Others Fresh From the Mint.

From the Raltimore American Among the sharp and pithy saying of Sam Jones this week were the following:
"Satan trembles when the weakest saint gets on

"I'm sorry for Christian people who have reserved rights. I'll lay aside my hat, coat, shoes, everything,

and run into the gates of heaven bare, rather than carry all the earth to the tomb and lie down in hell a pauper."
"Twenty thousand dollars will buy two boys in every three a through ticket to hell, and they will check their baggage and never get off the train till

they get there."
"If there's anything that tickles me, it is to se s man with six inch whiskers slipping the widow' nite into the box."
"It takes a poor fellow to put in the widow"

"A good man will go to heaven so fast that he will scare the angels with his velocity."
"You've got enough sin, whether its total or par-tial depayity, to damn you, and if that ain't enough for you, you must be greedler than I take

you to be."

"The charges of exaggeration brought against us are no reflection on us, but they are death to the pastors in town."

"Anything that makes my neighbor's wife's heart bleed I'm going to fight against till perdition freezes over, and then I'll fight it on the ice."

"Any church will do as your temporary home on your way to God."

your way to God."
"There are some men I'd as lief preach to as a horre."
"If I was a sinner I'd have as much fun as I could on my way to hell."
"It does not cost much money to purchase religion, but it takes a great deal to keep up repairs

after you get it."
"God shows what he thinks of riches by the kind "God shows what he thinks of received a man of people he gives them to."

"There is very little difference between a man of great honor and great success and a streetear mule. The mule pulls and the crowd ride. When the mule dies you get another in his place and he does just as well. It's the same with the man of most honor and unccess."

does just as well. It's the same with the hand of great honor and success."

"A fellow never gets to a position of honor until he's covered with mud from head to foot."

"There has never yet been a president in the white house but it took him all the four years of his term, with soap and hot water, to wash away the mud he got covered with on the way."

"I'd rather be an humble minister of the gospel than Grover Cleveland."

than Grover Cleveland."
"Enough sace leather has been worn out in pas-toral visits to save this town, if it could be saved in tha way."
"A man is a fool who will load his conscience

with money."
"A man must believe in Christ or in himself. There is no other alternative."
"I will willingly go to preach anywhere except in a cemetery. The cemetery is no missionary ground for the cross." "Death-bed repentance is the retreat of a coward, and an insult to God."
"Salvation and damnation are personal matters."

If Baltimore, with all its boasted morality, culheaven forever? "Card-playing, dancing and drinking are the bterfuges of the devil to keep on from thinking "My Savier never got into respectable society alide He was in the world."
"There will be no so called society people in while He was in the world."
"There will be no so ealled society people in heaven to cuff me."
"The worst man in Maryland is not in the peni-

"The worst han in any santa."

"There are no striped clothes above. All are robes of shining white."

"I'd rather be a Christian in the penitentiary than a sinner outside. I'd rather be a Christian kan a sinner outside. I'd rather be a Christian n hell than a sinner in heaven." "Religion is the best thing in this world, and

"Heigion is the best thing in this world, and there's not a better thing in heaven."

"If I don't go to heaven I'll, turn around and walk off from the gates the worst disappointed man that ever was."

"Christ is not a sentiment. He is not simply a historical character, but a living presence."

"I'm glad our salvation does not depend on our believing this or that creed."

"Our creed is nothing more than the duster we gut on over our dress coats. When we come to the pearly gates of heaven we take our dusters off."

A man who does not have family prayers has got no more religion than a horse."
"The way to get even with an enemy is to love "The poorest colored man has preached truth ough to save all Baldmore." ed is running a grand excursion train through

The city."
"There are many preachers fishing on the wrong side. There's nobody on the side where they have their line but God, and He won't bite at their books, especially with the bat some of them have

Many terners would like to put Him in plowing and let them do the raining and shining. "A man never confesses till after he's quit his I've heard preachers split hairs a mile long be-

You good people get the idea that God loves

"You good people get the idea that God loves only you and then build a church and corner the grace of God and get a monopoly of it.
"If we could get the preschers to take stock they would load up the five cent counters.
"If the Lord were to put His price on you, He'd sell you for about five cents a dozen.
"If I'd been after money, I would have been gone a week ago. I have watched those baskets.
"I never fleshed up till I went to preaching."

SOMETHING FOR TOPERS.

How a Man Who Has Been Downed by John Barleycorn May Pick Himself U You likely number among your friends or ac-

quaintances some hearty old chap who has 'taken a drink of good whisky before breakfast for fortyseven years, and couldn't eat without it." Now at the risk of having this worthy but prejudiced person laugh himself into a state of apoleptic, red-facedness let me suggest that as old as he is, he may yet find a substitute-not only a cheaper one, but one that will never coax him to take more then is good for him. Take any man who is in the
habit of looking in the bottom of the glass for
"pure sociability" at intervals from noon
until midnight, and for stomach comfort before he breaks his fast in the morning, and let him, after he has arisen and dressed, repair to a drug store instead of to a barrocm. rocm. He has no appetite. He does not feel as though he were "all there." Instead of a cocktail let him ask the druggist to prepare a mixture of these ingredients and quantities, which, when mixed together, shall constitute a single dose:

mixed together, shall constitute a single dose: Chloroform, five dreps.
Tincture ginger, half teaspoonful. If Compound Tincture Cardamon, two teaspoonful. Water, one wineglassful.

Saullow that slowly—take five minutes to do it. You will be surprised to find that in about fifteen minutes the "all gone" feeling will have disappeared. A gentle, pleasant warmth is felt in place of the gnawing sensation, and in a very little while there are decided symptoms of being hungry. A repetition of the dose Inside of an hour, in case the attack the night before was very severe, will

repetition of the dose Inside of an hour, in case the attack the night before was very severe, will do no harm. A cup of black coffee twenty minutes after the first dose is an excellent thing to follow with, provided the patient is not of a particularly nervous temperament.

You will find some men whose nerves become unstrung upon very slight alcoholic provocation, and such men are prone to try the similia similibus curantur racket. The best thing for a case of that kind is the drug store again. Here is the dose.

ore:
Bromide of potassium, thirty grains.
Celerina, two teaspoonsful.

Celerina, two teaspoonsful.

Elixir valerianate ammonia, two teaspoonsful.

Elixir valerianate ammonia, two teaspoonsful.

I'll guarantee that you will never resort to whisry sgain after you have tried whichever of these closes that may suit your particular case. As soon as you feel able to eat, make your breakfast of outmeal principally for two or three days. On the day after taking the first dose, invest in two Havana oranges and substitute the judee for the pick-me-up tonic. If the stomach rejects the oranges as too sweet, throw them away and try the tonic again, but eventually return to the fruit.

This treatment will begin to show its effect in a very few days. Instead of that uneasy, uncomfortable feeling there will come a vigor and a natural exhibitation that will brighten the eye and very few days. Instead of that uneasy, uncom-fortable feeling there will come a vigor and a nat-ural exhibitant that will brighten the eye and quicken the step. A brisk walk around the block, if you live in the brick and mortar section, will not come amiss. I would even go so far as to ad-vise a five minutes exercise with half-pound dumb-bells. Grasp them firmly and strike out as though you intended thumping somebody. All that is needed is faith and a little perseverance, especial-ly perseverance. Three weeks will bring the faith

A Curious Point in Criminal Law. from the N. Y. Herald.

The English court for crown cases reserved has just decided a curious point in criminal law. One man aimed a blow at another, but missing him One man aimed a blow at another, but missing him struck and wounded a woman. He was tried for striking the woman and found guilty by the jury. It was admitted that he did not intend to strike her, and that the blow was purely accidental.

The court sustained the conviction. Lord Coleridge explained that the prisoner "intended to do an unlawful act, and in doing it he inflicted the injury. The intent to injure a particular person is not required." That is, the offense is made out if the assailant purposely and maliciously strikes at one person but hits another,

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstone Caught on the Run.

An inventor has a hard time when he has o money, and no influential friends. His jay tion may be of the greatest practical utility, and there may be a fortune in it, but nothing can b done with it until the right men take an in it and push it. There is any amount of disthe face, but it does not suppress him. Hope sus-tains him. He endures rebuffs, lives on a crust, and never gives up the fight until he wins or slain in the struggle.

Another thing about the inventor. He invariably bonest and simple minded,
A dishonest, scheming man may
steal an invention, develop or add to one, but he never originates it. The explanation is on the surface. When a man believes that he has discovered or created something great and useful, it dom inates his mind to the excludion of baser matter He becomes an enthusiast, and the enthusiast is always unselfish.

This is why I always take off my hat to the inventor. I know that he may be mistaken, and that the chances are in favor of his starving to death, but I know, too, that he is an hor est man, with a mind and heart that may be read by all the world. Only yesterday one of these anhappy pilgrims came to see me. honest brown face, horny hands, and travelcounced his errand I waited impatiently to see the model of his invention emerge from its wrap

"I call it," said he, drawing the thing out of its case, "a shoulder brace, back support and truss. You see it is all in one piece, and is very simple. it is made of light wood and is When I these straps, and buckle this belt in front of me. you will observe that the top strip of wood keeps my shoulders straight, while the belt operates as a truss. The two wooden strips running down my back give me a comfortable support. Do you see?".

I looked at the concern critically, and then I looked at the man who was harnessed up in it. I wanted to say something encouraging; and yet I

"How does it act as a back support ?" I asked. "Very satisfactorily," was the reply. "With this on, a man can work all day picking cotton, or in any occupation that requires him to stoop, and he will suffer no inconvenience. At the end of his work he will take off the support and feel entirely

ree from aches and pains,' The man spoke so positively that I leaned forward and took another squint at the thing. I tried too see it through the eyes of the inventor, but it confining, and calculated a man's back, and leave it in the condition that would result from a good beating with a barrel stave. Finding it difficult to say much about it, I took another tack and asked the man his plans.

"That's what I've come to see you about." said my visitor. "I have made a mistake in coming to Atlanta. I live in the little town of —, eighty miles from here. I am a poor, hard working man, and my friends are poer. A neighbor thought that I might be able to do semething with my invention here, and loaned me the money to come with. Well, I don't know a soul here. I don't know what to do. The men I meet ion't seem to take any interest in such things and they are too busy to listen. I have spent all my money and want to get back home."

"Have you patented your invention?" I va-

No, not yet. That takes money." "I can't tell much about your machine," I re-

"Very likely," was the answer. "This model loes not look well or work well. One I have at home is a daisy. I wear it all the time."
"Then you should have brought it." uld have brought it."

"Yes, it would have been better. I see it now." Our conversation larged at this point, but the "I was thinking," said he, "that as I need money

o carry me back home, I will give you an interest n my invention if you will advance the money to pay my railroad fare. I gently shook my head. Don't newspapers take inventions and furnish

he means to get them started?" was the next "No, it is altogether outside of their line of busi

Yes, I suppose so. Well, I feel that I have made a mistake in coming to a big city on this mission, without knowing anybody, but I'll go home and take another start. I tell you, as little as you may think it, somebody will yet make a forune out of this affair.'

The forlorn stranger wrapped up his bundle of sticks and straps. I suggested something about

better luck next time. "I hope so," the disappointed man replied, "but my folly in coming up here has put me in a bad fix. It seems there is nothing for me to do but to walk home, eighty miles. Well, I can walk it. I've done some tall walking in the army, and can do it again. The friend who paid my way up here thought he was my way up here thought he was doing me a good turn, but he just imply put an eighty mile tramp before me. That's the re

I said something intended to be consoling. "Oh, I'm all right," responded the inventor. "If I don't make this succeed somebody else will, but, let me tell you, Atlanta's a bad place for inven-"Why, sir, I was insulted about it." I passed

house down there on the railroad, and a woman stuck her head out of the window, and said: 'Say ter, what sort of a machine is that?" like her looks, and so I answered rather short: 'It's devil-catcher! Well, sir, that woman was quick as lightning. She just sassed me back and said: Till bet it's good; I see it's caught one already." Now that kind of fling rather takes a stranger aback."

"But I must go," continued the traveler. "It will turn out all right. I reckon. When I came here I had the dyspepsia, but by the time I walk eighty miles home I won't have any of it left I guess. No, and nothing else. When I get home I'll write you an account of my trip. I begin to feel sorter like Bill Arp, and I think I could write like him."

"Write it, and send it up," I said. My new acquaintance bowed himself out. He descended the stairway a few steps and then re-

"Ever hear of me before?" he asked. "Don't think I ever did." Thought you might, on account of my wonderful memory. It is considered a big thing. Do you know I can call off the names of all the men in

ate prisoners at Rock Island? "Is it possible?" Yes, sir; it is a fact. Good-bye." He left, and this time did not return. He derves something better than that eighty-mile walk back to his little home. However, there may be good fortune in store for him. His inven-

my regiment, and the names of all the confeder-

tion may yet make him rich. I hope so. Remedies for Labor Troubles.

New York Letter. I suppose you have noticed, if you get the New York papers, that everybody who can preach, lecture or pamphleteer is giving a remedy for the abor troubles, and it is amusing to see how each doctor savertises his own nostrum. You ask any one of these men what the remedy is and he trots out his familiar specific. So the market is full of

patent medicines. Here's a short list: Mr. Beecher's remedy-Abolition of Calvanism. Felix Adler's remedy-Improved tenement

Heber Newton's remedy—A revised Bible.

Heber Newton's remedy—Free trade.

Bob Ingersoli's remedy—Grecian statuary.

Jim Bennett's remedy—Silence.

Sheridan Shook's remedy—Blaine.

Kate Field's remedy—Improved marriage

OGRESS

It looks, fre here is no

orden didn people there a view of D

e venture nt of the p ernor Doctor candidate, a support the t djutant Be a thousand lowman and General Gord Pacon, 212 on's one thin

prominent hale county, Go dice that Dr. Felt con at Montezem Gordon by his po era; can vote for for him with all I lions in the past.

A letter from Int speeches was J. W. Barr.
Inds in behalf of lowing resolutions. The transfer of Georgian susronbding
Gordon's noble
Enited States
do pledge hi
of true demon be executiv

ty of Glynn co at the time an al and guber . It is very pr r primary o July to retiring, lea is successor.
sional nomitied. The cons. W. L. Moptain I. S.
at, of Glynn,

was read whice ting, and whice county and state aries in the di that this sh should be down, the v

A citizen of Town ial question. I and farmers for t Out of thirt Racon.
Iditor Revill, word for the government by his wife, of the Vindie

indicator and so all Gordon's conce at home, we subernatoris magement of the control of the cont

columniae, friends, Gordon when the From the sound the

of mich enth See to n. Read forget the house in artner pates, pledged cominees of t important r

th no more spent rivers of a sted its every on the memor as which were and daughter o, the Mahom he opposes (see his fair na affizes that gall y's trust, justes of the w rectiled. The da accepts the the prospect

CONSTITUTIONALS.

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reoll's remedy—Grecian statuary.
rett's remedy—Silence.
Shook's remedy—Biaine.
d's remedy—Improved marriage lavy.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

It looks, from the result in Mitchell, as if ringsters.

There is no ring equal to the ring which in-

rites all the people in.

Gordon didn't go to do it in Mitchell, but he people there did not want a commissary for In view of Doctor Felton's peculiar attitule,

In view of Doctor Felton's peculiar attitule, the Conyers South asks: "Will Major Bacon support Doctor Felton should Gordon be nominated."
The Ishmaelite, on the same subject, says:
We renture the prediction that in the event of the pomination of General Gordon for sovernor Doctor Feiton will run as an indepandent candidate, and that the Macon Telegraph will not support the nominee.

Adjutant Bacon should retire from the mee. General Gordon is coming down on him.

nee. General Gordon is coming down on him ike athousand of brick. Bowman and the country around is solid

or General Gordon. Out of about 218 voters, only for Facon, 212 for Gordon. Gordon will get twoto accon's one throughout Elbert county. A prominent citizen of Athens, who is not sfied with the recent bartering of Clarke coun-yote by 41 politicians, writes: ne would think to read the Banner-Watchman

One would think to read the Banner-Watchman hat there was not a Gerdon man in Clarke country. After hearing from nearly all parts of Clark not taking some pains to ascertain from all our cople I candidly believe that in a fair vote of the shele country. Gordon would get a majority. I note that Dr. Felton has just made a speech for Bann at Montezema, using his every effort to injure ordon by his political flings, and how any demorate can vote for Bacon after Felton has come out or him with all his old independent radical affiliations in the past.

A latter from Hosehton says:

letter from Hosehton says:

A letter from Hoschton says:
in enthusiastic Cordon clup was organized here
the Mr. W. H. Cobb chairman, Able and eloent speeches were made by Messrs. W. H. Cobb
d.J. W. Barr. Mr. W. B. McCants spoke a few
rds in behalf of Major Bacon, after which the
lowing resolution was adopted.
Yhereas, The two spiring candidates for govor of Georgia, are urging their claims before the
ple for the nomination. Be if
esolved, That we, the democracy of Hoschton
substounding country, in view of General John
iordon's noble defense of the south, his ability
inited States senator, and his fitness for goverdo pledge him our support in every way laudof true democrats.
It Jackson country on Gordon's list.
he executive committee of the democratic

The executive committee of the demonstration of Glynn county will hold its meeting to apput the time and manner of selecting congressal and gubernatorial delegates Saturday, June It is very probable that the committee wil tis very probable that the committee will primary elections. Hon, M. L. Mershon has tendered his resignation as judge of the wick circuit, but will send it to the governor July to take effect in October. Mershon proposes to clear his dockets betiring, leaving very littleif any old business successor. The coming contest for the Conmal nomination of this district will be d. The candidates now in the field are The candidates now in the field are ed. The candidates now in the held are . W. L. Mershon, Thomas M. Norwood and tin I. S. Bradwell, of Liberty. Hon. J. E. of Glynn, has been prominently spoken of, he has not expressed an intention to make tice. Hon. Frank H. Harris, of Brunswick, ikely be the nominee of the democratic party e next legislature, and Mr. William King, of en. is spoken of as the coming senator. Camen, is spoken of as the coming senator. Cam-nader the rotation system, will name the

nee.
ge Courtland Symmes of the Brunswick bar
glon, J. L. Sweat, of Clynch, will be candidates
ludge Mershon's unexpired term. Judge
mes will only ask for the unexpired term,
e Hon, J. L. Sweat and G. J. Holton will be
didates before the legislature for the full term
January first 1887. It is conceded that Glynn
end Gordon delegales to the gubernatorial
emition.

send Gordon delegaies to the gubernatoria emition.

e Meriwether Viadicator says: It is a favor brase in the mouths of the triends of adjusam in that the war is over. Yes, the war is over the can forget its horrors, its sufferings, its ices and its heroes? The war of the revolutioned nearly a century ago but the deeds of ingion, Greene and their compatriots still. Though twenty years have passed since the and bars went down at Appomattox the so of Lee and Gordon are still the lips of the people of the tome what will, the name of Gordon can-blotted from the pages of southern history, his bitterest enemies admit that they cannot single blemish upon his war record cannot be tarnished bjection is made to its mention? Is the man ever resigned in the face of an enemy to be pared because the gave up a civil office to look its private business. Is Gordon to be cenfor having a temporary share in a convict them Bacon helped to frame the convict aw and urged its passage and voted for its on? Are the heroic deeds of a four years be forgotten because one or two business s? Is a successful railroad man to be pro- da failure because one or two ventures ried? Georgians are not in the habit of compatition of the passage and search the builders.

such blunders, le war is over, but let the one legged, one battle scarred veterans be preferred for ther than those able bodied commissaries ght safety in tax-in kind bomb proofs. the meeting of the executive committee of cen county, on the 24th day of May, a resolu-was read which was adopted at a former mass ing, and which provides that all nominations ounty and state offices shall be held at the naries in the different precincts of the county. Gordon men, who were on the committee, ingthe that this should be carried out, and that the ling should be done at primaries, but they were ed down, the vote standing 8 to 2, and, as has heccess which the standing 8 to 2, and, as has

itizen of Towns took a vote on the guberna-question. He interviewed merchants, labor-d farmers from Telfair and Montgomery coun-Out of thirty-one, 30 were for Gordon and 1

before published, a mass meeting was called cet at the courthouse on June 7th, to select

for the governorship, has been brought to by his wife, who insists that he shall not fordon in the race. He says in the last the Vindicator:

Gordon in the race. He says in the last f the Vindicator:

Freaders will bear witness that for the past months we have pushed our candidacy for bernational honors with all the persistency that desty and good taste allowed. Recently strife s broken out unexpectedly at home, even in the itorial ranks of the Vindicator. While we have in loud in our expressions of confidence of sucs against any and everybody, our sixt partner says we cannot and shall not defeat meral Gordon. While we shall run on all the me, and have the people indorse our \$3,000 a ar platform by elevating us to the onice of chief igistrate of the grand old commonwealth, still shall have to keep quiet in the columns of the ndicator and say nothing unfavorable to Gendi Gordon's candidacy. In a word, to keep ace at home, we are forced to retire, not from e gubernatorial race, but from the political inagement of the paper. For its political uttercess until the fall elections we are it responsible. Silent partner and itself differ on Revill and or in but as Revill is certain to down Gordon, we nerously allow Silent Partner to advocate Gorni's claims, well knowing that after our election e past will be forgiven and a united family recing be had in the executive mansion over our and success. Gordon may therefore exult in ese columns but we will down him in October. In see, friends, our Silent Partner knew Mr. and is Gordon when she was a school girl in Langue. From that day to this she has never ased to sound their praises and rejoice in their ress. Why, she will sit round the family hearthne and talk for hours of Gordon's brave det. With flashing eyes she tells how Mrs. Gordon when she was a school girl in Langue of the flag at Winchester and sayed the for the confederates. She says if the ladies do to the mean of the lakes the flag at Winchester and sayed th

Polk county convention, which elected tes, pledged the support of the meeting to minees of the state convention. This was

er in the Lincolnton News, under the signa-"Citizen," is doing good work for Gordon.

calls upon us to forget the past and to no more the principles for which the pent rivers of its most chivalrous blood and ed its every resource; to consign to eternal the memory of those awful trials and priwhich were so nobly endured by our heroic addaughters, and to look to him, the the Mahomet of the people. This he does eopposes General Gordon and attempts to his fair name. He does this when he zes that gallant soldier as a traitor to his strust.

constant boast is, and always should be, devotim to a pure and lofty patriotism. In this reconciliation that has been effected between the states whose hand has been so active and potent as General Gordon's. Must Georgia forget her favorite general, and can we so soon forget his services as a statesman in congress, where, for many years, he stood almost alone in the defense of the down-trodden south, and where he battled for us until he saw among his brethren a democratic majority? The character of Gordon belongs to Georgia. It is her pride, as his energics and courage in the past have been her hope. When this character is traduced, the people rise, as they are rising now in Lincoln, and all over the state, and sternly rebuke the bold defamer.

They say General Gordon is no business man and that he has proved himself in fallure in the management of his own affairs. When he entered upon his public duty he was young and poor, and after serving his people faithful y for twenty years we see him still crushed with poverty. Still during all that time he was not extravagant nor a speculator, but he was generous. He was poor at first and grew poorer still in the service of his coautry, giving to that servicee his whole and exclusive devotion. Must, he then, be cast off as a failure? Heaven forbid! Surely, we should be prouder of Gordon as he is than if he had, while in office, amassed a fortune and never known what it was to owe a deot. Yet Bacon charges him with selling out. Gordon selling out! Can a Georgian say this without a sting of remorse? And when he utters it he surely feels like he is inflicting upon himself a personal injury. And how can the brave spirit of Gordon bear tais calumny? Let us not dwell upon the thought, but let us see his withering reply, so overwhelming and conclusive.

Touching his resignation, he said: "What was I to bargain my seat in the senate for? Either political power or money. I had as much politically the most unpopular at that time in the state? I could have made enough to buy the s

he not the Bayard of the south, sans peur et sans reprocke?

And who is Bacon, that he should contend with Gordon? Who but a clamorous applicant for office of long standing, a fretted child, inclined to be good looking? He had the right to run for office ten venrs ago; he had the right to run nounce his candidacy over the bier of Governor Stephenson ter upon this race over a vear ago, a self-invited candidate:

But Gordon is the people's candidate, and he observes the proprieties of things. Georgia is for him. The people of Lincoln county are for him and his strength is developing daily. When our convention is held, this statement will be verified to a dead certainty.

lead certainty.

The Lincolnton district will give General Gordon a majority of two to one. As to the balance of the county, it is for him too. The Gordon column on the 26th instant will show Lincoln county to be for General Gordon by a large majority.

CAMPBELL CALLS A PRIMARY.

Which Will Declare for Gordon on the 17th July. FAIRBURN, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—The democratic executive committee of Campbell county met in the courthouse here yesterday, to take action in regard to the manner and time of ting delegates to the gubernatorial conven-Including the chairman, seven members of Committee were present. After some debate the tenmittee were present. After some decate the various propositions as to the manner of selecting delegates, the committee decided to have a primary election on the 17th of July, for nine delegates to represent the county. A proposition to let each militia district in the county elect and instruct its own delegates was promptly voted down. In the election, as ordered, the vote of the county will be conveniented, and the nine delegates have. will be consolidated, and the nine delegates hav-ing the highest vote will be declared elected. The attempt to give each militia district its own rep-resentative, it is thought, was for the purpose of lividing the delegation, and giving Bacon the enefit of his strength in the county. The friends f both Gordon and Bacon will put a ticket in the eld, but the result is not in the least doubtful: Gordon will carry the county by a large majority The committee adjourned without taking action on either the county, senatorial or congressional

"THE DANGEROUS CLASSES."

A Canton Man Notices an Augusta Chron-CANTON, June 5 .- Editors Constitution: We see in your issue of the 23d instant, the following paragraph taken from the Augusta Chronicle. Speaking of General Gordon, the Chronicle says:

"He is supported by such a political element, that were his own record the best and brightest the people might hesitate before electing a man surrounded by these friends and influences."

Now, our people were very much surprised at this startling discovery. And, in fact, some of the women and children and a few of the timid men, and especially the commissires and rescaled folks.

and especially the commisaries and peacable folks who don't want to hurt anybody or see any one hurt, were frightened out of their wits.

They thought the country was about being revolutionized by this dangerous element. And some of our people at once set to work to find out who composed this dangerous and disturbing element in seciety. And they soon came to the conclusion that it was composed of a very dangerous class called the memoers of the Methodists in this section were found to be in favor of Gordon.

But, upon a little further investigation, it was soon discovered that the members of the Baptist church were also about all for Gordon.

As soon is this discovery was made the people got the idea that it was a combination of the Methodists and Baptists and GeneralGordon tooverthow the government and corrupt and ruin the country.

But imagine the trepidation and airm among the good people when it was found that the Presbyterians were in the same combination, and were quite as unanimous for General Gordon as the Methodists and Baptists. At this point the situation seemed critical in the extreme.

But what was still worse, a little further investigation developed the fact that there was another very dangerous class in the organization. That class is composed of men who from 156 to 156 left their homes, their wives, their children, and weat out with General Gordon to meet an invading army—men who dared everything, and braved everything on the battlefield for the cause their state had espoused—men who charged batteries, and stormed fortifications—men who marched up to the cannen's mouth with General Gordon, amid fire and smoke and blood—men who came home at the close of the war with disable bodies, with scarred faces, and shattered limbs; some with arms and some with hegs gone, and some with mangled bodies to find their wives and children on starvation, with the bread they had worked for in the schorching sun, taken by the confederate tax-gatherers by a subject of the commissive gout to the same dangerous combin

the other side. And when it was known that a lit-tle cast of us there were as many as forty one of these good and true men in our country; a country it is true in which there is a large city. And when the further facts were ascertained that while the good people in the country north of us who under-stand politics are in the minority they had been able fortunately to form an alliance with another class of very respectable and good people called republicans, and that the combination made what they call up there citzens, or some such hard na me confidence was restored, and our people are now resting quietly.

confidence was restored, and our people are now resting quietly.

But as The Constitution is our sentialed on the rectus force of the war are settled, it is to be hoped, testing quietly.

But as The Constitution is our sentialed on the watch tower paid by our people to furnish us the news we shall expect it to keep a close watch over the movements of these dangerous and corrupt centspeeches of Gordon and Black seaching terms that the principles we fought eiter in all its rugged bearings should be move on their part we shall expect it timely notice of the fact our first the principles we fought in the records of our country, whose

faith in The Constitution and will rest secure till yougive the alarm.

ONE ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE,

A Strong Letter From An Honest Man. A Strong Letter From An Honest Man.

Dennisville, Troup County, Ga., June 2d,
1886.—Editors Constitution: In answer to your
friendly questions: I am for John B. Gordon for
governor of Georgia. Since the cath of Lee and
Jackson, he is the greatest leader of the south. He
was true and brave, and moreover, there never
was a man kinder to his men that were under him.
There is another thing. His wife was a daughter
of Hugh A. Haralson, born and raised in Troup
county, and we all know Gordon was honest when
he was young and lived here amongst us, and we he was young and lived here amongst us, and we know he is benest yet, and that he came out of congress poor. So we can't afford for such a man to be sat aside by untrue statements and suspicions. to be sat aside by untrue statements and suspicions. This charge of bargain and sale in his resignation is absurd. If money was his object, and he was mean enough, he could have stayed in the senate and made his millions like Mahone, Elaine and Sherman. But he resigned to go to other work, and did go to other work, just like we old men know. John P. King, of Augusta, resigned his soat in the United States senate many years ag, to attend to his business, and nobody ever blamed him. And the people of Georgia have already condemned this charge four different times at previous elections. And another thing: John B. Gordon is a true, faithful and hon-orable man, and Campbell Wallace says he has the right views on the railroad question, and can be trusted to project the interests of the people. At Sparta the question was put to them before they had time to think up an answer, and that showed what each man was. Gordon answered straight out that he is in favor of the railroad commission without modification, while Bacon was not clear, and avoided the issue of the question. Gordon said he indorsed Campbell Wallace, who is the man that said he wanted all to be treated justly, both the railroads and the people. Bacon would not indorse Campbell Wallace's record as a railroad commissioner, and no matter what may be cut and dried afterwards by either of them or their friends, what they said at Sparta stands as the sincere sentiments of the men. Gordon stands to what he said, and he is the man for governor. Another thing, when they went the crowd insulted Gordon hissed and groaned and misbehaved, and Gordon was elected governor once but was counted out, and he has not been a chronic candidate. So now let's elect him and see that he is counted in. Yours truly,

Gordon in Coweta. This charge of bargain and sale in his resignation

Newnan, Ga., June 6.—Editor's Constitution: During the delivery of his speech here last Wednesday General Gordon, by a slip of the tongue as amusing as it was innocent, referred to the Bacon men in the audience as his "republican ririends." He immediately corrected the expression however, and apologized for the lapsus lingue, and it was so clearly an innocent blunder that nothing further was thought of it. Notwithstanding the general's apology, which was ample and explicit enough to have satisfied any reasonable expectation or demand, the Bacon men have seized upon the expression and are endeavoring to make capital out of it by pretending to believe that General Gordon premeditated the remark, and intended it as a direct affront to the Bacon men covering up his design by a hasty correction and a well-feigned regret, etc. Those who know General Gordon are well aware that he is incapable of such gross discourtesy, and no one who heard the remark can doubt for a moment either the hunocense of his blunder or the sincerity of his disclaimance. We merely mention this episode to show how desperate the followers of a forlorne cause can become.

General Gordon's friends have been putting in some good work in the country districts recently and the honest yeomanry are manifesting an interest in his candidacy that leaves no doubt as to what the final result will be. Gordon clubs are being organized all over the country and the fruits of their work have been made apparent already by an enthusiastic and unmisuakable preference for Gordon among the country supply be close, but the Gordon men are very sanguine of success. They claim eight out of the thirteen districts and a good fighting chance in the other five.

The Gordon men are not blustering or boisterous but they are terribly in earnest.

Black's letter is regarded here as an exceedingly feeble document, and as ambiguous as it is feeble. It is difficult to tell whom he prefers for governor, Bacon. Gordon or Black.

The Gordon lub had an enthusiastic meeting last night.

From a Northern Standpoint.

From the Philadelphia News.

Ex-Senator Gordon's plunge into the canvass Ex-Senator Gordon's plunge into the canvass for the governorship of Georgia is a surprise here. He was a dramatic figure in the war, illustrating the best qualities of the American sol dier, and he was a conspicuous democratic leader in Georgia after the war. With an imposing military figure and bearing, when he came to the senate in 1873 he speedily won reputilicans, so far as his personal relations were concerned, and, throughout his career as a senator, was a favorite, especially with the Grant and Hayes administrations.

was a favorite, especially with the Grant and Hayes administrations.

He never hesitated to encounter the republican leaders in debate, and in more than one instance won laurels by the skill and terseness of his oractory. When he resigned there was regret among senators and officials of the senate, because of his fairness in his intercourse with his official equals, and of his urbanity towards the officers of that bedy. He was chaiman of the commerce committe, and it was proverbial that he filled that high station with dignity and ability.

His political career was as dramatic as his military career. I am told that General Lee reposed confidence in his fighting capacity. Union soldiers tell me of their respect for Gordon's gallautry on the field, and of his generosity after he had won a battle. His first conspicuous achievements were at Seven Pines, as the confederates call it, or, as

the field, and of his generosity after he had won a battle. His first conspicuous achievements were at Seven Pines, as the confederates call it, or, as we call it, Fair Oaks. He figured in the Seven Days' fights, and received five wounds at Antietam, among them being that which inilicted an ugly scar upon his cheek.

Gordon reflects the southern hope of growth through energy and effort. At the surrender at Appomatox he addressed his soldiers with encouragement as to their future as American citizens, and he acted upon that lesson in his senatorial career, though many times repelling what he believed unjust accusations against "his people," as the southern phase has it. That is a provincialism that I remind some of my southern friends of occasionally; they say that we have in the north just as many provincialisms as they have. Perhaps so; but probably not.

Gordon Will Carry Wilkes, WASHINGTON. Ga., June 6 .- [Special.] -The democrats of Wilkes met in mass meeting at 12 o'clock on Tucsday last. Mr. Simpson Booker, a strong Gordon man and one of the leaders in this county, was elected chairman without opposition, which fact was considered a complete Gordon victory. Mr. Booker was a member of "Adjutant Bacon's" regiment. Resolutions were adopted ordering primaries for

the 21st of July. The company of old veterans that belonged to Gordon's brigade, which the correspondent of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger speaks of as being no more enthused "than other people," are still here and they in end to see to it that Gordon's interests are not neglected. You can put "Old Wilkes" down as solidifor Gordon. Watch the re-turns from the primary and mark the prediction— Gordon will carry Wilkes two to one. Bets are freely offered that the "old hero" will carry the county, but can find no takers.

The First Congressional District. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—The democratic executive committee of the first congressional district, met here yesterday. The following sould cistrict, met here yesterday. The following counties were represented: Appling, N. J. Holton; Eullock, B. A. Denmark, proxy; Camden, Clinch and Pierce by John C. Nichols as proxy; Chatnam, Robert Falligant; Ware, John C. McDonald; Emanuel, J. S. Warren, proxy; Glynn, F. G. Du-Bignon, proxy; Screven, John C. Dell; Effingham, Liberty, McIntosh and Wayne, by Wm. Cliffton, proxy. Savannah Wayrens, and Jesup were put proxy. Savannah, Wayeross and Jesup were put in nomination as the place for holding the meet-ing. On the first ballot, Savannah and Jesup tied, Wayeross three. On the second ballot, Wayeross was dropped, and Savannah was selected. After considerable discussion. July 14th was selected as the day for holding the convention. John S. Prescott was elected a member of the executive committee for Echols. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: The last effort made against the gallant Gordon appears in the Macon Telegraph of this morning, in a studied effort to arouse the Baptists against Gordon because he left that church and joined the Presbyterians. The Baptists believe in soul liberty, and will resent the imputation east upon them by this "catechism" "prepared by" a creature. The Baptists neither bank on their religion, make it a practical issue or boycott a man for differing with them.

This contemptible and weak effort will recoil upon its authors, and be branded at the polls of the Espitists of Georgia with the infamy it descrives. While they believe in purer political methods (and hence are for Gordon), they do not endure the idea that a man's religious belief should be made a political or party issue. Bacon should pray long and loud, "save me from my friends." he left that church and joined the Presbyterians

yesteday, five hundred and sixty-nine votes were cast in the mass meeting. D. M. Roberts' delegates received three bundred and nine. J. F. DeLacy's delegates two hundred and sixty. J. Bishop, Jr., S. D. Wilcox, J. C. Ryalls, A. Curry, J. C. Thompson, M. A. Lancaster, were elected executive com

The Gordon Meeting To-Night. Dr. H. V. M. Miller will make, tonight, at the Gordon meeting, a grand and eloquent speech.
Do not fail to hear it. Colonel Glenn, of Dalton,
who will reply to Dr. Felton at Social Circle next
Wednesday, will also have some lively talk.
Colonel Hulsey and other speakers will be heard
from. Do not fail to attend the meeting tonight.

Election of an Ordinary. BLACKSHEAR, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—About the middle of May Hon. A. J. Strickland resigned the office of ordinary of Pierce county. At an election held yesterday to fill the vacancy, he was reelected. He was opposed by John P. Hughes.

GORDON DELEGATES.

The following gentlemen, if elected, will support, in the convention, JOHN B. GORDON:

DELEGATES. ALTERNATES.
Alex C. King,
A. J. West,
A. G. Howard,
John S, Candler,
Pat Calhoun,
W. R. Joyner,
S. D. Abernathy,
Warren D. Payue,
Paul Tuggle,
J. M. Goldsmith,
O. I. Culberson,
J. M. Moore. R. D. Spalding, J. T. Glenn, Henry Hillyer, M. C. Kiser, I. S. Mitchell,

M. C. Kiser,
I. S. Mitchell,
Aaron Haas,
A. F. Lee,
W. D. Ellis,
W. R. Joyner,
W. D. Ellis,
W. R. Joyner,
W. D. Ellis,
W. R. Brown,
Clark Howell.
D. T. E. Collier,
F. M. O'Eryan,
C. C. L. O'F THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Resolved, That a primary election be held in
Fulton county on Tuesday, June 8th, to leict
twelve delegates to represent Fulton county in the
convention to assemble in this city on July 28th,
to nominate a candidate for governor and state
house officers, said election to be conducted under
the following

RULES AND REGULATIONS.
1. None shall be allowed at said election except
avowed democrats who will be qualified to vote for
governor at the election in October next.
2. There shall be polis opened at all the usual
precincts in the county. Those at the courthouse
to be opened at 7 a. m. and closed at 6 p. m., and
all the others to be opened at 9 a. m. and to be
closed at 3 p. m.
3. At each precinct there shall be three managers,
one of whom shall be a magistrate, one of the
other two to be selected by General Gordon or his
friends and one by Major Baoon or his friends, and
if either party shall fail to select a manager before
the time for opening the polls, then the third shall
be selected by the other two.
4. At said election the managers shall cause to be
kept correct lists and tally sheets in number and
manner usual at elections, and shall count the vote
and make their returns in the usual way on
Wednesday, June 9th, consolidate the returns and
announce the result.

Fulton County Delegates. The support of the democratic voters of Fulton county is respectfully solicited for the following named gentlemen as delegates to the gu-

bernatorial convention of 28th of July, 1886. elected they will favor the nomination of Hou A. O. Bacon as against that of General John B Gordon, but otherwise will go unpledged and un William J. Tanner, John Stephens, C. J. Weinmeister, Louis S. Morris, H. M. Beutell, Malcom Johnston, R. M. Rose, John Rauchenberg, W. M. Brown.

TRY "Red Lion" Elixir for bowel complaints,

Homes For All.

The Capital City Land and Improvement com pany is prepared to sell vacant lots or to build such houses as purchasers may desire upon any vacant property the company may own, on the in stallment plan. A small cash payment down and balance in monthly installments, being but little if any more than rent would be for similar property. For further particulars apply to the secretary JACOB HAAS, Room 8, Gate City Bank.

Bacon and Gordon Your attention is respectfully called to the superiority of "Red Lion" Elixir. The finest and most complete barber shop and bath rooms are located at 29 Whitehall street. Hair cutting by expert barbers a specialty. fri mo we thu

You will find Lucy Hinton in every first-class re tail store in Atlanta. Taylor, Wylie & Bliley.

Metropolitan undertakers and talety, No. 26 W. embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay 6m HOM DUDONT CHEDDY

HUN, DUPUNI GUEKKY Will address the people of

COUNTIES FORT VALLEY, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK THURSDAY NEXT, JUNE

HOUSTON, CRAWFORD, TAYLOR AND MACON

10TH, ON THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

GORDON RALLY COURTHOUSE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Monday Night, 8 O'clock

Young Men's Gordon Club

SPEECHES BY Dr. H. V.M. Miller, of Atlanta. Col. W. C. Glenn, of Dalton. Col. W. H. Hulsey, of Atlanta. And others.

Fine Music in Attendance.

Ladies Specially Invited to Attend.

Remember the place and time. In the Basement of the Courthouse, Monday evening, June 7th, 8 p. m.

NO MORE DELAYS THE PIEDMONT AIR-LINE

IS NOW STANDARD GAUGE AND RUNNING solid trains, with elegant day coaches, without change between Atlanta and Washington, with Fullman's Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Washington, and Atlanta to New York. Passengers save several hours by taking this popular route to the east.

Summer excursion tickets are now on sale to the resorts of Virginia and all points in Western North Carolina, the land of the sky.

For tickets and other information apply to C. E. SERGEANT, Pass & Ticket agt, Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt., 13 Kimball House, Richmond, Va., june2 Im

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

The Advantage of this Compound Over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating taste of the Oil is removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the Oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime;" but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. Sold by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston, and all druggists.

N UDOLPH FINZER'S Pat. "Havana Cure" process for treating Tobacco removes nice-tine, dirt and grit, enabling the leaf to absorb pure, ripe fruit, and making the most delicious, the most lasting, and the only wholesome chew in the world—one that will not cause heartburn



STARLIGHT. A fruit-flavored pocket piece for the people Guaranteed not to contain a trace of chemical or nomous drug. Chew it a week and you will thew it always. The pilot-wheel on every plug. RUDOLPH FINZER TOBACCO CO. LOuisville. Kv.

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WATCHES, ART GOODS, Silverware.

J. P. STEVENS! Jeweler,

47 WHITEHALL ST

Optical Goods.

GOLD SPECTACLES

Eyeglasses,

FRENCH CROWN LENSES.

Also a fine and complete stock of Rubber, Shell Steel, Nickle and Silver

Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Special examination of the eye made, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

MEYROWITZ BROTHERS

OPTICIANS,

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Rubber Goods.

Atlanta Rubber Co. 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBERS OF INDIA RUBBER GOODS,

BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c RUBBER CLOTHING,

DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every description of PACKING.

-AGENTS FOR-N. Y. RUBBER CO. N, J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Send for Price Lists and Discounts. Books, Stationery, Etc.

PETER LYNCH. 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockeryware and Varieties, would most respectfully informable numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS, GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE, GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE,

GERMAN MILLET, AND

ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER

That he is now offering at grantly reduced prices. All orders promptly filled. Terms cash. April 8, 1886.

ESTABLISHED 1811? CHOICE OLD MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

The peculiar medicinal qualities of Whiskey distilled from the finest growth of Rye in the renormed Valley of the Mononganels, have attracted the attention of the Medical Faculty in the United States to such a degree as to place it in a very high position cannot use the Medical Medica.

We begt to invite the stiention of commissions to our celebrated into GLD WHISKIES, which we offer at the following prices, in cases centaining One Dozza Botties cachs Old Reserve Whiskey, Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 16.60 Branswick Club Whiskey, - 12.00

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CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR TO ROYAL.

Rutgers College (the New Jersey State Scientific College) New Brunswick, N. J., July 7, 1885.

Analyses and careful examinations of Cleveland's Superior and Royal Baking Powders enable us to bear testimony to the superiority of Cleveland's. It yields more carbonic acid gas than the Royal, and contains no ammonia salts, Cleveland's Baking Powder is made of pure substances and is absolutely free from any kind of adulteration. We

endorse it most cordially as an honest and efficient article,

and one that will give entirely satisfactory results. PETER T. AUSTEN, Ph. D., F. C. S., Prof. of General and Applied Chemistry.

> FRANCIS A. WILBER, M. S., Adj. Prof. of Analytical Chemistry.

Professors Austen and Wilber are also the Chemists to the Boards of Health of the Cities of Newark and New Brunswick, N. J.

Austell.

Within the past week nearly one hundred visitors have been in our village testing the virtures of the water of Bowden Lithia springs for divers diseases which afflict the human family: nearly all of whom are toud in their praises of salt springs water, and Mr. Marsh's philantrophy in his generous endeavor to develop and make attractive the tyring and all its surroundings. Among the many arrivals and who are still here, we note at the Holcombe house: Mrs. J. L. Hopkins and son, Hon. H. C. Glenn, Captain Frank Redd, Mr. E. W. Marsh, Jr., and Major Stocks.

At the Dozler house are Mrs. T. G. Healey, Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Mrs. Kate F. Murphy, Colonel B. J. Wilson and daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. R. J. Lang, Mrs. M. Wyley, M. O. Markham and daughters, J. Hon. Charlie Hill. Sam Venable, Welburn Hill, Edward McCandidss, I. Daulei, R. J. Hitch, Arthur Eanton, Dr. E. W. Roach, H. P. Wright; all of Atlantia, and Mrs. C. J. Waters and Mrs. Katie Wilsingham, Marietta; Captain John Milledge, Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt and family, Columbus Payne and daughter, Judge J. W. H. Underwood and Mrs. J. T. Glenn; after a pleasant and beneficial stay have returned bome.

eturned home. Mrs. W. H. Harper returned to Atlanta today.

Athens.

The annual reception at the Lucy Cobb Institute occured on Friday evening under the auspices' of the H. S. D. society. A reception last year was given by the Irididian societies alternate. The reception this year surpassed any that has ever been held at the institute. The grounds and buildings were brilliant with lanterns and gas, and the young ladies and their guests spent a most delightful evening. The super table was beautifully decorrated, and furnished in artistic style. The floral designs througout the buildings were in exquisite taste. The reception committee. Misses Cobb, Moss and Wilkinson, of Athens, and Misses Clarke and Venable, of Atlanta, deserve special mention. Among so many lovely girls it would be invidious to discriminate but we cannot but mention as favorite belles. Misses Wimberly, of Atlanta, and Dumbar, of Augusta. A band furnished music for the promenades during the evening.

Burton Smith, of Atlanta, is in the city. The annual reception at the Lucy Cobb In-

Burton Smith, of Atlanta, is in the city. Colonel I. W. Avery and wife are spending so no in Athens. E. Smith, of Washington, spent a few days in Athens.

A. S. Franklin, of No.ston county, member of the university board of visitors, is in the city.

Miss Willie Bell, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. H.
C. Whife, on Milledge avenue.

R. B. Nicholson is visiting Burlington, N. J.

Adairsville. Misses Hall, of New Orleans, La.; Misses Marlow, of Marietta; Mrs. Schley and Messrs. Northcote and Chassler, of Marietta, were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Dearing last Friday. They were up on a pleasure trip, and enjoyed it very week.

Barnesville.

Mrs. Henry Chambers visited Atlanta last Mr. Walter Willis went up to Atlanta last week to have his eyes examined by Dr. Calhoun.
Mrs. T. B. Lyon, who is running a boarding house
in Atlanta, spent last week in Barnesville.
Mrs. Matthew Grace, nee Miss Fannie Blalock,

Mrs. Maithew Grace, nee Miss Fannie Blalock, and family, of this place, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Blalock, here. Dr. John McDonald and wife have returned from a two weeks visit to relatives in Butler. Mr. W. C. Stafford, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is now able to be out. Mr. James L. Hunt, of this place, and Miss Alice Wooten, of Stronds, married Thursday evening last at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Richard Wooten. Both parties are well known and liked here and quite a large crowd attended the wedding from this place.

the wedding from this place.

One of Barnesville's charming young ladies will marry a Forsyth gentleman on the 17th inst.

A party of gentlemen went through the country from here teday, Saturday, to Forsyth in order to hear General Gordon speak. Two beautiful spring wagons were fitted up with flags, mottoes, etc., and cuch was drawn by four horses. The one furnished by Mayor E.J. Murphy was drawn by four beautiful white horses, each one proudly flaunting a Gordon flag from its bridle; while Mr. R. G. Matthews' vehicle was drawn by two white and two large norman horses, similarly caparisoned. The party consisted of twelvegentlemen.

Buford.

Mr. H. B. Bell and Miss Sallie B. Galloway, f Monroe, are visiting relatives here. The Duford high school will close on the 15th Mrs. W. R. Pool has returned from Gatnesville, Fla.
Mr. A. T. l'attillo, of Lawrenceville, was in town Parsday. Professor I. B. Thomas is in town.

Columbus.

A most delightful entertainment was given A most delightful entertainment was given at Pavillion Dr. Newman complimentary to Miss Greentree, of Baltimore, Mr. Lyon and Mr. H. Lowenthall. The spacious hall was filled with fair ladies and their gallant escorts. Never was the dance entered into with more zest, nor the pleasure of an evening more enjoyed, and yet, even the most bilisful occasion may have its moments of sadness, as the thought that some of them would scon go elsewhere to make a home and perments of samess, as the thought that some of them would scon go elsewhere to make a home and perchance forget, anidst new acquaintances the pleasure of fold Lang Syne.

Miss Maggie Brannon, will leave Monday for Indian Springs.

Miss Florida Welborne has returned home from

Miss Florida Welson, Fla.

Miss Ada French, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to the city.

Miss Jennie Farmer, of Shortville, who has been visiting the Misses Cowdery, on Rose Hill, has reurred to her home:
Mrs. A. C. Chancellor returned yesterday from

Dr. Drake, of Montgomery, is visiting rela-J. P. Carson, of Reynolds, has returned to her home.

Miss Mattie Persons, of Eaon, Ala., is visiting her cousin. Miss Willie Turner, on Rose Hill.

Mr. Hart Joseph has left for New York to make that place his home, much to the regret of his friends.

Miss Mattie Morgan, of Bainbridge, has been summonted to her home to her sick mother.

Mrs. W. J. Watt returned yesterday from Talbotton.

Miss May Iverson left for Griffin yesterday to visit Miss Chattie Mitchell.

Carnesville.

Mrs. N. E. and Mrs. A. J. Neal are on a visit to relatives in Aiken, S. C.
Miss Willie McAvoy and Miss Emma Davis, of Toccoo, were visiting here during the week.
John Carter and E. L. Goode, of Toccoa, were N. J. Neal visited Aiken, South Carolina, Monday last. Rev. J. F. Goode, of Harmony Grove, was here Little visited Clarkesville, during the

w. R. Little Visited Charkesville, during the week on business.
W. T. Williford was in Toccoa, Monday.
J. W. Wright is on a protracted visit to his former

J. W. Wright is on a protracted visit to his former home, Mallerysville, Ga.

Mrs. Dr. H. D. Aderhold, after a protracted visit to Toccoa, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Wood, of Harmony Grove, visiting her sister, Miss Josle Wood, Monday.

B. F. Aderhold visited Toccoa, Wednesday.

Convers.

Mr. C. W. White, of McCommick, S. C., is in the city.

Mr. George Tilley, of Atlanta, will spend the summer here.

Miss Pates, of Lawrenceville, visited our city this
week with Mrs. L. A. Sharp.

Miss En ma Clemmons is visiting friends in Atlenta.

Mr. D. S. Butler and daughter have returned from a trip to south Georgia and Florida.

Mr. Sid Cheatham, of Macon, has been in the city a few days visiting friends and relatives:
Mrs. Julia Picket, of Americus, visited her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brown, the latter part of last week.
Mr. Leoter Anthony, of Cuthbert, has been in the City visiting his mother.
Mr. T. L. Trammell, of Macon, was in our town last Thursday. Tom's many friends were glad to see him. see him.
Mis. Ida Rodgers, from here, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Carroway, of Atlanta, and children returned home yesterday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Caron.

Mrs. Alla Pollard and Mrs. Hurt, from Alabama, are in the city, stopping at Mrs. T. R. Thornton.

Miss Dinda Howard and Mr. Frank Smith, of Atlanta: Miss Laura Jones, of Norcross, and Mr. Charlie Harrell, of Cumming, went out on a ishing [expedition to the Chattahoochee river last Mrs. George Moore has returned home after a long visit to her prother, Mr. John Lowe.

Mr. Charles F. Mathews is attending Moore's business university Dr. S. H. Bradly, of Grantville, visited our town during the week.

Decatur.

Mr. A. L. Bucher has gone to Alexander, Pa, to spend a few weeks with friends.
Mr. R. E. Barry and lady are visiting Mrs. Durlam on Sycamore street.
The geiman at the Jossey house last Monday night was a grand affair. Several couples from Atlanta and Kirkwood were in attendance.
Mrs. T. R. Powell, of Lawrenceville, is visiting Mrs. Powell on Sycamorektreet.

Tuesday was a grand success. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Grant chaperoned the crowd.
Miss. Ina Brown has returned from Augusta, where she has been visiting friends.

Fairburn. Mr. M. H. Carnes, of Jonesboro, is visiting etatives here. Fon. J. S. James, of Douglasville, was in Fair-Hon. J. S. James, of Douglasvine, was in ran-burn last Tuesday.

Dr. W. A. Zellars and Mr. F. H. Steed, of Pal-metto, were in Fairburn last Saturday.

Miss Emma Suttles, of East Point, who has been visiting Miss Mattie Ferguson, has returned home.

Mr. O. H. Cantri H, of Macon, is visiting relatives

Mr. J. R. Brantley, of Douglassville, spent last

Mr. O. H. Cantre, of Macon, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. J. R. Brantley, of Douglasville, spent last Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. W. T. Roberts left Saturday of last week for Enrope where he will spend some time.

Mr. Fred Smith, of Palmetto, spent last Thursday here.

Judge John D. Stewart, of Griffin, and Colonel P. L. Mynatt, of Atlants, addressed the people here last Tuesday on congressional matters.

The closing exercises of each of the schools here, Proffessor Rhodes's and Mrs. Brassell's numbering sixiy-five and the High school numbering one hundred and three, which took place this week and last, was quite a success. The creditable minner in which the students accquitted themselves reflected much credit upon the teachers. Colonels Thomas Howard and P. L. Mynatt, of Atlanta, very ably addressed the former school and Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, addressed the latter in a very elequent manner. The exhibitions were fine and enjoyed by all.

Perhaps the most enjoyable event of the kind ever witnessed in Fairburn, was an ice cream party given by Mr. A. J. Vickers at the residence of his mother, Friday evening last in honor of Mr. O. H. Cantrell, of Macon, to a select party of friends. Fine music and variots kinds of amusement was the order of the evening, and the time passed off swiftiy and pleasantly to all. The following ladies and gentitimen were present:

Mr. W. M. Iddams and Miss Annie Duggan, Mr. B. M. McAllister and Miss Mittle Buffington, Mr. A. J. Cloud and Miss Edna Cook, Mr. Sidney Smith and Miss Fannie Smith, Mr. J. M. Cantrell and Miss Fannie Smith, Mr. J. M. Cantrell and Miss Patry and Miss Mattie Rhodes, Mr. O. JH. Cantrell and Miss Daisy Beavers, Mr. Luther Golightly and Miss Mattie Rhodes, Mr. O. JH. Cantrell and Miss Ma

Forsyth

Miss Kate Chambers, of Carrollton, is visit-Miss Kate Chambers, of Carrollton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Head, formerly of this county now resicing at Flat Shoals, Ga., paid a short visit to their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lawson.

Mrs. O. H. and Master Oliver Bloodworth are vi-iting friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lyon, of Barnesville, spent last Sunday with Captain J. J. Cook, of this city.

J. R. Laseter and family, of Thomaston. spent a few days with their father's family, I.-A. Laseter.

Harry Sharp, a wide awake and popular druggist, of Atlanta, is visiting his father, I. B. Sharp.

Flowery Branch.

The young people of our place met last week t the home of Miss Jennie Parks, to organize a at the home of Miss Jennie Fara.

literary sectety.

Miss Vic Thompson, of Dawsonville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. B. Parks, of Gwinnett, is visiting friends
and relatives at this place.

Miss Reader, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Lula
Mattox.

Griffin.

The German club gave one of their most de-tightful germans last Tuesday night. Professor Roy West led tue german, and a large crowd danced to the excellent music of Stonewall's silver cornet band. and. Thursday night the Glee club met at the residence of Dr. R. H. Taylor and was pleasantly en ertained.
Miss Mary Iverson, a Columbus belle, is visiting riends in the city.
Mrs. J. S. Raine, of Atlanta, who has been spend-

Mr. S. B. Beile, of Allante, who has been spending the winter in Griffin, has returned home.

Mr. S. W. Murray, of Newman, is visiting Griffin.

Miss Rosa Powell is visiting her friend, Miss Mattle Briscoc, of Newman.

Mr. Jack Stewart, of the graduating class of Emory college, is at home.

Mr. Ellison Cook came home from Macon Friday night.

Kingston. Irby Shears is at home; came down from hattaneoga Monday. Mr. W. H. Goldwire is recovering from a severe pell of sickness.

Mrs. R. S. Fope has returned home from a visit to

Mrs. R. S. Pope has returned home from a visit to Allanta.

Mis-es Howard, of the Spring Bank institute, gave quite a pleasaht entertainment to their young lady students and a few friends last Friday evening in the shape af a strawberry and ice cream festival. A most delightful evening, was enjoyed by all. The spring term of this admirable school for young ladies will close on the 11th, but will reopen in September with every advantage for the training and education of young ladies.

Miss Lillie Ellis, teacher of painting in Spring Bank seminary, will leave for her home in Columbus, Ohio, on the 1th.

Mr. Will Berry and cousin, Miss Mattie Berry, returned to Rome Tucsday.

Judge John C. Branson will fill his elegant country home with boarders this summer.

The M. E. Church will hold its annual district meeting here on the first Sunday in July.

Mr. Thomas H. Cobb came up from Atlanta last Saturday to breathe the pure air of Kingston and to recover from an attack of measles.

Lucy Cobb Institute Programme

Lucy Cobb Institute Programme.

Sunday, June 6. 11 a. m.—Commencement sermon, Dr. A. A. Lipscomb.

Quartette choir—Miss Hachelton, Mrs. Mc-Pherson, Mr. C. Strahn, Mr. Layton.

Organist—Miss Emma Mell.

Monday, June 7, 10:30 a. m.—Fresh and sophomore exercises.

Monday, June 7, S. p. m.—Children's play and calisthenics.

Tuesday, June 8, 10:30 a. m.—Unior exercises.

Tuesday, June 8, 8 p. m.—Concert.

Wednesday, June 9, 10:30 a. m.—Elocution contest; 12:30, alumine banquet.

Wednesday, June 9, 8 p. m.—Graduating exercises, delivery chemistry medals, Professor H. C. White, belivery diplomas, Major Lamar Cobb.

Lexington

Miss Ida Vail, of Elberton, returned home Mr. O. H. Arnold went up to the classic city of as Thursday. J. Ti M. Haire leaves for Nashville, Tenn., onday. He will not return alone. r. Dr. John Jonés, ex-pastor of our Presbyterian ch here, is visiting his many friends here this Mr. P. C. Latimer, of Athens, was down to see his many friends this week.

Mr. W. W. McAfee, of Atlanta, is down for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Harris, the most estimable wife of F. B. Harris, died on Monday last, A large circle of friends mourn her death.

Lithonia.

Messrs. John A. Bruce and Dean T. Swift,
Lithonia boys, but now living in Atlanta, spent
several days of the last week in town.
Judge A. C. McCalla and Mr. Thomas McCalla,
of Convers, were in town last Tuesday.
Rev. Thos. Miner, formerly of Athens, Ga., now
living in Alabama, visited here this week.
Mrs. A. J. Almand, Miss Florence Johnson and
Miss Leckie Callaway, of Lithonia, are visiting in
Athens. They will attend the commencement of
Lucy Cobb Institute during their stay.

Lawrenceville.

Mrs. T. R. Powell has gone to Decatur, Ga.
Mrs. C. S. Winn is visiting her father, Colonel L.
P. Thomas, of Atlanta.
Miss Emma Bates is spending a few days with the
Misse Streadwell, of Conyers,
Miss Estelle Winn returned home Wednesday Misses Anna Bern and Cora Spence visited At-

McDonough, Miss Minnie Harwell, of Jonesboro, is visit-ing her brother, Colonel T. B. Harwell. Mrs. H. L. Dunn, of Albany, is visiting relatives

mrs. H. L. Dunn, of Albany, is visiting relatives in McDonough.

Mrs. H. L. Dunn, of Albany, is visiting relatives in McDonough.

Mrs. J. P. A. G. North is visiting in Newman.

Mrs. Walter Sullivan, of Locust Grove, visited Mrs. J. B Dickson this week.

Rev. J. T. Richardson and family have returned from a visit to north Georeia.

Tuesday afternoon, the 3rd inst., at the elegant country residence of the bride's father in this country, Miss Cora L. Brown and Mr. G. F. Turner, of McDonough, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. T. Kimbell and witnessed only by the relatives of both parties. Mr. Turner is a young gentleman of wealth and excellent connections, and the bride is nossessed of all the charms necessary to make a pure and true woman. They boarded the cars here on the up train for a tour in the north, after which they will make their home in McDonough.

Denough.

Mr. Chasles B. Linn, of Apopka City, Fla., is visiting McDenough.

Marietta.

One of the mest brilliant social events of the season was the dance on Thursday evening, June 3, at the Whitlock bouse, in this city, given by the young men of Marietta, complimentary to the Misses Garrett, of Knoxville, and Miss Ella Smith, of Rome. The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra of Atlanta, Dancing was kept up till an early hour in the morning. Among those present was Mrs. M. G. Whitlock, Mrs. Newli, Cincinnati; Mrs. McElveen, Atlanta; Mrs. Culpeper, Atlanta; Mrs. Saunders, Atlanta; Mrs. Culpeper, Atlanta; Mrs. Ru. D. T. Lawrence, Marietia: Mrs. Ru-Marietta.

therford, Springfield, Mo.: Mrs. J. D. Britloiph.
Marietts: Mrs. Alice White, Atlants;
Misses Garrett, Enoxyille. Tenn.; Miss
Ella Smith, Rome; Miss Carrie Whitlook, Miss deside Reprolds, Miss Annie Pace, Covington; Misses Culppeper, Atlanta; Miss Helen Pressott, Atlanta;
Miss Kerfott, Chicago; Miss Annie Pressott, Atlanta;
Miss Kerfott, Chicago; Miss Annie Strong, Misses
Katle Robertson, Miss Lizzie Glover, Miss Annie
Gignilliat, Sweet Northcutt, Jessie Montgomery,
Octavia Hubert, Massachusetts; Misses Susie and
Sabine Alston, New Orieans. The gentlemen present were T. M. Glover, J. R. Green, George C. Whitlock, E. P. Dobbs, F. C. Dobbs, E. R. Simpson, Will
J. Winn, S. R. Hirsch, George W. Cleland, T. B.
Wellans, H. J. Schomthall, Alex Lawrence, Arch
Howell, Edgar Nichols, William Alston, Jr., Pink
Alston, W. B. Metcale, Robert L. Northoutt, A. Y.
Anderson, Atlanta; Mrs. McEurney, Atlanta; Jack
Cuntwright, Allanta; Will Montgomery, Nashville,
Mr. Shephard, Nashville; William Glenn, Dalton,
A tainbow party was given at the residence of
Mrs. P. Krikpatrick by the young ladies of the
premorfal association, to raise funds to pay for an
iron gate for the confederate cemetery. The novel
feature of the evening was the contest between the
young men for a prize for the best hemmed apron.
The first prize was won by Mr. F. B. Chandler, general freight agent of the M. and N. G. rairroad,
second prize was awarded to Mr. W. B. Bradley,
seuditor Marietta and North Georgia railroad. After the prizes were delivered, the young ladies
served delightful refreshments. A nice sum was
realized, and every one "went away well pleased
with the entertainment.

The most delightful of the many excursions
given by the Marietta and North Georgia railroad
to the celebrated Tate marble quarry was on last
Thurddsy, 3d instant, as the 8-10 passenger train on
the Western and Atlantic railroad, was in walting
to meet a select party from Atlanta, and escorted
them to the quarry. The party returned at 5-30 p
m. after having spent a pleasant d ends. Miss Annie Pace, of Covington, is visiting Miss Miss Helen Prescott, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss innie Gignilliat. Mrs. Flora B. Shea, of this place, left Thursday or Topeka, Kansas, on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Will Chester and Miss Jennie Schoenthal returned home last Friday after having spent a week very pleasantly at Simmons' springs, on the Marictta and North Georgia railroad.

Rev. C. C. Leemon returned home last Wednesday, after having spent a month at Tate soriars, Cincinnati, Columbus and other points in the west.

Madison.

Miss Charley Porter, of Covington, who has een visiting Miss Katie Barnett, has returned Dr. and Mrs. John L. Stokes, of South Carolina, is visiting the family of Dr. George Stokes. Mrs. J. L. Stokes was formerly Miss Mary Barnett, a most popular and much admired Madison lady.

Miss Knight, of Cedartown, is the guest of Miss osa Stovall's. Misses Julia and Yula Reese left Madison for a Mrs. Hardwick, of Cedartown, is at Judge G. B. tovall.
Misses Mamie and Fannie Mustin are back from Misses Memie and rannie Musici are back from an extended visit to Augusta. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, of Cuthbert, after spending some days with Dr. J. E. Godfrey, of this piece, lett for their home this week. Mrs. O. C. Flournoy and her daughter, Miss Berta, have arrived in Madison to spend the summer.

Newnan.

Newman.

On Tuesday evening at the Methodist church Mr. A. J. Smith, of Alanta,—was married to Miss Edie Thompson. The church had been beautifully decorated. The pulpit was covered with lovely geraniums and ferns, a handsome vase of flowers on either side of the pulpit. An arch with beautiful floral gates some distance from the pulpit. The letters S and T made of daisies were in the center of each gate. At eight o'clock the bridal party entered the church. The grand wedding march was played as the party marched up the aisle. of each gare Arteignt octook the binds party entered the church. The grand wedding march-was played as the party marched up the aisle. Messis A. R. Burdett, M. F. Hill, T. S. Wilcoxon and T. L. Barnes acted as ushers. They came up the aisle followed by the attendants, Mr. F. A. Quillian, of Atlanta, and Miss Canie Goodrun. Mr. Pat Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, and Miss Jennie Cates: Mr. D. A. Shumate, of Atlanta, and Miss Jennie Lou Thompson; Mr. Y. C. Thompson and Miss Jennie Lou Thompson; Mr. Y. C. Thompson and Miss Lucie Smith, of Atlanta. They entered and formed on the right and left of the aitar, then entered the bride and groom. Rev. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of Emory college, performed the ceremony in an eloquent and impressive manner. The bridal party from the church door drave to the reidence of the bride's father, Mr. J. C'Thompson, where a most brilliant reception was given. The bridal party from the church door drave to the reidence of the bride's father, Mr. J. C'Thompson, where a most brilliant reception was given. The bridal party from the church door drave to the reidence of the brides and stylish. The occasion was one of purch interest and raye enjoyeapen.

Ogiethorpe.

Married at the residence of the bride's mother on the evening of the 30th May, Mr. Toney Suber of Andersonville and Miss Ella Feagan. Dr. L. B. Joiner, J. P. officiating.
Our fellow townsman, Mr. R. L. Greer is quite stek at the home of his mother.
Mrs. McGrory of Ellaville has been visiting relatives here the past week.
Miss Harvey, of Buena Vista, is here, the guest of Rey. A. J. Harvey. Miss Barvey, of Back. Rev. A. J. Harvey. Charley Nelson of Columbus is here, quite sick

Palmetto.

Messrs, E. L. Bullard, W. S. Zellers, Albert mith and F. T. Mixon visited Fairburn on last Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Bryant returned from a visit to Carrollon on Monday. Rev. Jemes Stacy, of Newnan, preached last Sun-lay and Sunday night. Mr. P. E. Baxley and wife, of Douglasville, isticd his mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, for several days.
Mr Judson Mobley, of Hogansville, spent last
Wednesday in Palmetto.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Hudson spent several days
with friends and relatives in Douglas county durng the week. Captain William Jackson. of Fairburn, was in Mrs. C. B. Moseley spent last Thursday in At-

lanta.
Captain Levi Ballard and hi. daughter, Miss Cora Ballard, visited Atlanta during the week.
Mr. T. J. Ballard was in Atlanta last Fridny.
Mr. A. S. Rhodes, of Green Hill, Ga., speut several days last week with his brother, Rev. R. C. Rhodes.

Rome. The junior concert at Shorter college Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair.

The commencement exercises of Shorter college draw a good many visitors to Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moultrie have returned from Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moultrie nave returned from their bridal tour.

Miss Mattie Harper, of Cave Spring, is visiting Mrs. M. G. McDonaid.

Miss Clelie and Letla McWilliams have returned from Stauntor, Virginia, accompanied by Miss Emma Howell, of Arkansas, and Miss Sallie Davidson, of Florida,

Miss es Jessie Forth, of Americus: Ida Camp, of Macon; Mary Wright, of Augusta: Alice Aligood, of Tilon, and Kate Robeson, of Selma, graduates of Shorter college, are in the city attending the commencement of their alma mater.

Miss Mary Parke, of Selma, will spend the summer in Rome. mer in Reme.

Mr. William Elgin, wife and daughter, of Weaver's, Alabama, are the guests of Mr. A. W. Ledbetter.

Toccoa. Mr. John Dickinson sperit several days in El-berton during the latter part of last and the first of this week.

Mr. Walker, telegraph operator at Elberton, was here Tuesday. Mr. Walker, telegraph operator at Einerton, washere Tuesday.
Mr. Boling Bryant, of Eiberton, came up from Royston Friday.
Mr. Wylle M. Moore went over to Westminster Friday.
Messys. J. J. Bright and Asbury Edwards left Toccoa Monday to take charge of the business just opened by Edwards, Simmons & Co., at Turnerville.

Instruction of the R. M. S., spent a short time in Toccoa this week.

It was arranged by the young people of this place to have a pienic at Uripping Rock, about five miles from here, on Tugalo river, on Thursday, so when the time came, notwithstanding the cloudy weather, a number of large wagons were brought into service and the happy crowd left about 9 o'clock. They returned about 8 in the evening. They report one of the finest times on record.

Sad to say, many a good thing attains to nothir g more than a fair beginning. Oa the other hand, it is a matter for congratulation that the growth of some evil things may be also promptly frustrated. A large proportion of the cases of the most wide-spread and fatal of diseases—consumption, have their inception in usual catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant, soothing and effectual. Try it. It has cured thousands. All druggists.

JAMES PYLE'S BEST COMPOUND WASHING AND CLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABBIC or HANDS. SAVESTIME, LABOR and SOAP value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grooze, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged upon you. FEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of

JAMES PYLE, New York. maris-div thur sat mon way e o w fol rm SUMMER RESORTS.

THE NIAGARA of the SOUTH!

Tallulah Falls, Ga.

ON THE PIEDMONT AIR-LINE, 100 MILES

The Cliff House Is now open under the new management.

Address F. H. & F. B. SCOFIELD, Proprietors, Late of Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill Mountains, N. Y. and Leland Hotel, Chicago; 1w

Indian Harbor Hotel GREENWICH, CONN., (on L. I, Sound,) Will open Wednesday, June 23d. FOR ECOMS AND INFORMATION APPLY AT the Hotel or to WM. H. LEE, june6-dim Victoria Hotel, N. Y.

WARMSPRINGS.

Meriwether County, Ga.

WILL BE OPEN FOR BOARDERS JUNE 1ST, with first class accommodations, at reasonable rates.

These springs are most advantageously situated on the north side of Pine Mountain, at an elevation of 1,506 feet and surrounded by a country of great beauty. The climate is dry and cool, and there is no dust or mosquitoes. The main spring, flowing 1,400 gallons of water (90 temp.) per minutes, gives the best bathing in America, with medicinal properties especially good for Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Kidney diseases.

All kinds of amusements and fine band of music for ball room.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates.
For further information, apply to D. W. Appler, Passenger Agt. C. R. R., Atlanta.

Or address CHAS. L. DAVIS. Proprietor.

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CELEBRATED AS A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA,
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unsurpassed. Seven hours run from Atlanta, 50
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Address T. B. GORMAN,

romerly of Warm Springs Hotel, N. C. GRAND HOTEL, ALUM SPRINGS, Rockbridge Co.,

Va. High up in the Virginia mountains. Picturesque surroundings, extensive and beautifully shaded lawn. Gas, electric belis and all modern improvements. Two daily mails, post telegraph and express offices on the premises. Table the very best. Luxuriously furnished rooms: superbland of music. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Charges moderate. Open for visitors June 18th. Charges moderate. Upon and Freestone. Waters: Alum, Chalybeate and Freestone. B. T. WILKINSON, Manager.

PORTER SPRINGS,

1.UMPKIN COUNTY, GA.,

MR. and MRS. HENRY P. FARROW, Props. Among the visitors present at the marriage of Mr. Smith and Miss Thompson, were Misses Lizzie McFarland, of LaGrange, and Miss Tomleson of Atlanta; Messrs. C. J. Johnson and H. R. Slack, of LaGrange; Mr. Dan Quillian, of Atlanta, Messrs. Smith and Mobley, of Hogansville.

BOAFD ONE MONTH, WITH HACK FARE INcluded from Gainesville and return, with 50
pounds of baggage. Si0, and after one month board
Smith and Mobley, of Hogansville. D'cluded from Gainesville and return, with 50 rounds of baggage, \$30, and after one month board \$14 per month. Hacks from Gainesville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and down the alternate days. Hacks start from the Arlington hotel.

White Sulphur Springs, W, Va. THIS GREAT HEALTH AND PLEASURE RE-

Open for the Season, June 1st. The highest standard of the cuisine, which it has obtained under the present management, will be fully maintained in every respect. For pamphlets, with full information, address B. F. EAKLE.

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---OF ATLANTA, GA.---

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest. Three per cent per annum if left four months.

Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN Bonds and Stocks. I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

WANTED-Delectalave Stock. FOR SALE-Georgia State 4½ per cent bonds. Marietta and North Georgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911. per cent bonds, due 1911.

Americus, Preston and Lumpkin R. R. 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due 1915.

I am offering the above only in limited amounts, and will be glad to furnish full information in respect to any of them. I buy and sell all other securities dealt in on this market, and am prepared to arrange with investors for supplying them with securities July 1st, or to accept their maturing coupons, bonds and dividends in payment, at a low rate of interest for the time intervening before they are due.

O DR. FRANCK'S GRAINS DE SANTE.-The Z best remedy against Migraine, Constipation and Congestion, may be recognised by having the words Grains De Sante Du Da. France printed in four colors on a Blue Box. Those contained in a red or any other colored box are imitation. Ph. Jenov, Paris. E. FOUGERA & CO., N. Y., and at all Chemists. K

Property of the Columbus Manufacturing Company.

Company.

Company.

Company with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the jetty of Columbus.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, fust above the city of Columbus.

TTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortzage Deed Book "A." folios 387 to 573, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O.O. pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alsbama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conferred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the auction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus and pare 18 of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number twenty-six (26) and the north half of fractional section number eighteen (18), range number thirty (30) in formerly Russell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the following iots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, known as nots number eighteen (18), range number thirty (30) in formerly Russell now Lee county, state of Ind. In formerly Russell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the

the west half of lot number seventy-four (74) and fractions numbered ninety-one (91) and ninety-two (92), and island number three (3) in Chausanocenee river, and a small enclosure stimated east of the residence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp, used as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described ying and being in the county of Muscogee and ta e of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county, Alabama, containing eight hundred, and thirty (80) acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Columbus manufacturing company's buildings on said land in Muscogee 200nty, Ga., operated as a cotton factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appurtenant thereto, inclusive of the cards, spindles, looms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatever contained in said buildings also all and singular the other improvements on all of the lands aforementioned and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said Columbus manufacturing company held and possessed therein under the laws of Georgia.

The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4,544 spindles, 149 fooms and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Present capacity 7,560 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirilags, three yards to the pound

heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the pound
The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lards of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabami, sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water 20 yet is required and utilized in running the present, mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty two and a half (12½) feet within three-quarters (¾) of a mile. With a trolled and has a fall of forty two and a half (42%) feet within three-quarters (%) of a mile: With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

J. RHODES BROWNE,

A. ILLGES,

Trustees.

Application for Charter.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY: TO the Superior Court of said county:—The pati-tion of W. B. Miles, S. H. Venable, George Moorlein, ohn Goetz, Jr., and William Heffron respectfully

hows: First—That they desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate under the laws of corgia, under the corporate name and style of THE SOUTHERN GRANITE COMPANY.

hird—The particular business of said corporations as may be desired, and to sell and dispose of granite, and to deal in the same and make contracts in relation thereto to the same extent that natural persons might or could do under the laws. And petitioners desire said corporation to have the power because to deal to the same extent and in the same manner in marble, brown stone, limestone and such other stoners it may desire to deal in, quarry or handle, and that it have the power of purchasing, leasing, renting and of owning and holding such other quarries or masses or mines of stone in or out of this state as it may desire to become in any nos-

sessed of.

Fourth. The chief office of said corporation and the chief place of making its contracts, having its office, holding its meetings, and doing its business will be in the city of Atlanta in said county of Fulton, but petitioners desire said corporation to do business in such other place or places as its interests may require, and to that end it desires power to establish such branch offices in such other places as it deems best.

other place or places as its interests may require, and to that end it desires power to establish such branch offices in such other places as it deems best.

Fifth. The capital stock of said corporation shall be one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred oldars each. Petitioners desire said corporation to have authority to increase said capital stock from time to time and at such times as it, by a majority vote in each case of increase, deems best to a sum not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars. Petitioners and their associates now own the properties formerly owned by the Stone Mountain Granite and Railway company, and by S. H. Venable & Co., and used by them in quarrying and manufacturing and dealing in stone, which are described in their deeds respectively conveying said properties to the Southern Granite company, and which have been placed in escrow and will be delivered to said corporation as soon as this charter is granted and the same can be organized. And petitioners aver that said properties are worth more than one hundred thousand dollars, and that said properties will be put in said corporation in full payment of their said several subscriptions to said capital stock.

Sixth.—Petitioners desire to be incorporated as aforesaid for the term of twenty years with the privilege of renewal as often as it can be done under the laws.

Sevesth.—Petitioners desire said corporation to have and ure as a common seal, and to have succession, and to have succession, and to have such by-laws, rules and regulations as it desires and makes, binding on its own members and persons dealing with it as are not in conflict with the laws of this state or of the United States, and to alter, amend and rescind the same at pleasure, that it have power to borrow money, rive notes and issue bonds or other evidences of debt, and secure the same by such deed ordered of trust or mortgage as it deems best, and that it also have the powers bonds or other evidences of debt, and secure that a natural person migh

Filed in office May 28, 1886.

C. H. STRONG,
Clerk S. C., F. C.
A true extracts from the minutes of Fulton superior court this May 28th, 1886.

C. H. STRONG,
C. H. STRONG,
Clerk S. C., F. C., Gs.

1. W Swotzes, A. S. STRELL L. L. D. Prosident. Vice-President. CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK of

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVE

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STAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMP
ECHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS,
All kinds of
SEWING MACHINE GOODS,
Mosquito Nets and Frames,
Extension Iron Frames,
Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and States

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NO CURE! NO PAY! 1 MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN D my patients are all well. My remedy is infi ble and known only by myself. Address A. P. BROWN, M. D.

Name this paper. Smyrna, Cobb county, mari-

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G. W. SIMMNONS & CO., BOSTON, MAS STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY

THE OF GEORGIA, ELLION COUNTY
The Honorable Superior Court of said Cor
The netition of the Blood Balm company and a
T. Brumgoole, J. P. Bromgoole, Witey sheek
M. C. Sheek the individuals who own all the s
of said Blood Balm company, respectfully sh
that, herefore, to wit: On the 19th day of Deber, 1885, upon the petition of said above ment
de individuals, they were by the judgment of
court incorporated, under the name and sty
"the Blood Balm Company," and in that way
said Blood Dalm company was created.

The acommutof the capital stock to be employe
said company was ten thousand dollars, a
which is, and was at that time, paid up in
and it was the intention of said corporators to and it was the intention of said corporate ply for a charter, with a capital of ten dollars, in stock fully paid up, with the of increasing said stock to any amount, no ing one hundred thousand dollars, when corporation desired so to do. Only ten dollars has eyer been subscribed for, and

Baim Company."
Petititioners pray that said charter may ded, so as to reduce the amount of the cay of said corporation from one hundred collars to ten thousand dollars, and to i lieu of the provisions of the original chat to fore granted that said M.T. Drom Dromgoole, Wiley Sheek and M.C. Sheek coulders and successors may be continued.

clared a body corporate, and politic, for of twenty years, with the privilege of rene der the name of "Blood Balm Company, purpose of engaging in the manufacture in Atlanta, Georgia, of the medicine kn Botanic Bloom Balm." also known as "Botanic Bloom Balm." also known as "Botanic Bloom Balm." also known as poration may determine for such manufacture in the privilege lishing agencies at such other points as a poration may determine for such manufacture sale, with power to purchase and hold preal and personal, to sue, and be sued, to itse a common seal, to exercise all corporates necessary for the purpose of said organ. The capital stock of said corporation thousand dollars, with power in said corporation becomes the same, to any amount it may proper, not to exceed one hundred thousalars, said corporation never to be Hable for the of said corporation never to be Hable for the stock subscribed for by him or her, as the cabe.

e. Your petitioners pray that upon the put this petition—according to law, the c nake an order declaring said—charter of the Your petitioners pray that opon the position for this petition according to law, the court make an order declaring said charter of the Ealm company, which was granted on safely day of December, 1885.

Filed in office, May 15th, 1896.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulion Strior court, May 15th, 1896.

May 16-1 w/w mon

May I6-1w 4w mon

May 16-1w 4w mon

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY—
The superior court of said county: The pitton of James E. Havrison, W. B. Miles, C. D. Ho James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harris, R. F. Maddox, J. W. English, Z. A. Rice, Richards, Samuel Carter, H. H. Cabania, W. Lowe and M. H. Dooley for themselves, their average of the county of the county

be code of Georgia, as as a like the code of Georgia, as a same.

HARRISON & PEEPL HARRISON Filed in office May 29, 1886.

I, C. H. Strong, clerk superior court, Ga, do hereby certify that the abd foregoing is a true extract from the minuted perior court, Fulton county, G. STRONG, C. H. STRONG, C. H. STRONG, C. H. STRONG, C. H. STRONG, C. EVENTS

ATS P. M ATLANTA-

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Mosquito Nets and Frames,
Extension Iron Frames,
Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and Screena,
Sewing Machines from \$25.00 to \$75.00,
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Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.
Name this paper.

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G. W. SIMMNONS & CO., BOSTON, MASS

apr22-dom thu sat mon & wky oo w

and Lamp Goods

Japanese Art Goods,

SHE IS BETTER.—Maria Fain, the negro woman who was so severely knifed several days ago by John Bellinger, improved some yesterday. In the afternoon the swelling receded considerably, and the fever went down a great deal. SHE WILL GET WELL.—Mat'ie Dorsey, the old negro woman who was hurt by the falling building Saturday was resting easy last night, and will likely be able to move about this week. Her physician now feels confident of her recovery.

IT WENT OFF THE TRACK.—Late yesterday afternoon a switch engine belonging to the Georgia Pacific road jumped the track at the Foundry street crossing. The two box cars the engine was drawing blockaded the crossing for some time.

THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JUNE 7.

MRS. BENTON'S CINDERELLA AT DEGIVE'S

ATLANTA-MEMPHIS-BASEBALL GAME IN

DETAIL UNDER THE OPERA HOUSE.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

FLOWER THIEVES.—Almost every night some flower yard is raided by thieves. Sometimes not a bud is left.

DIED AT HOME.—C. R. House, who was sent home sick a few days ago from Fulton county jail, where he was confined for illicit distilling, died Thursday.

Called Meeting.—There will be a called meeting of the aldermanic board in the mayor's office this morning at 10 o'clock. The object of the session is not known.

AMUSEMENTS-

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.—Mr. George T. Murrell, brother-in-law to State Treasurer Hardcman, is a candidate for the legislature from Clarke county. Mr. Murrell is a wealthy planter living four miles below Athens, on the Georgia road.

A SAD DEATH.—Minnie, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Holmes, died yesterday affernoon at their home on Fort threet. The child had been sick but a short time, and its death was quite unexpected. The remains will be laid to rest in Oakland comery today.

The General Council.—The general council will meet in regular session this afternoon. The ordinance abolishing the pool rooms will te taken up and disposed of finally. The ordinance relative to renumbering the houses throughout the city will also form a prominent feature of the meeting.

THIRTY-SIX BAPTISED,-Thirty six pers joined the Third Baptist church yesterday, and were baptised in the pond at Lynch's rock quarry. Of the number, ten were ladies and and the other men. Among those who were immersed, was W. W. Thurman, who has long been engaged in the liquor traffic on Marietta street. Mr. Thurman's conversion is a source of great gratification to his many friends.

THEY ARE DISSATISFIED.

king Against the Management of the Pool Boards,

The men who take chances on the pool coards are dissatisfied with the management. They say that the managers are not sufficiently careful and leave many loop holes for complaint.

replant. 'Friday's pool selling was a shame," said e man. 'Macon and Savannah did not by on account of the failure of Savannah to the Macon. The game was given to toon. When a man goes up to the droord and planks down his money, he alt thinking that nothing but rain will

does it thinking that nothing but rain will keep the clubs from playing. In the case of Macon and Savannah, it was known in Macon early in the day that the Savannah club would not reach there. I claim that it was the duty of the managers of the pool boards here to keep posted and not sell tickets on Savannah when the game would be given to Macon, according to baseball rules. I believe the gentlemen are honest and would not do such a thing intentionally but they can't to be a themen are nonest and would not do such a thing intentionally, but they ought to keep posted. It is due to the patrons of the board. Another thing is, they seldom get the batter-ies correct. A few days ago I lost big money on Atlanta, because Wells was down on the board as pitcher, and he did not pitch."

WANTS MORE CONVICTS.

e County Commissioners Adopts a Resolution Calling for all the Convicts.

The county commissioners want all of the convicts made by the courts of Fulton county, and with a view to obtaining them Commissioner Wilson offered the following resolution t the last meeting of the board :

Whereas, The small number of convicts sent to be Fulton county chain gang have been of ines-imable value to the county, by reason of the grad-ng and macadamizing done by them on the main cads and thoroughfares throughout the county, and

cads and thoroughfares throughout the county, and
Whereas, The lands upon the roads which have even graded and macadamized have enhanced in value thereby, largely increasing the accession of the county from taxation by enhanced alundion of said lands, and whereas, The criminals brought before the superior court of Fullon county are tried and convicted the expense of the tax payers of said county, none from make return to the county by way of labor in of any kind; therefore, be it solved, That this board appoint a committee confer with the members representing this ly in the next legislature, ig them to have such legislature, ig them to have such legislation cad as may be necessary to send all the convicts from the superior court of Fulton county as well as the city court of Atlants, to the county commissioners of Fulton county to be worked exclusively upon the roads and thoroughfares of said county.

The resolutions were discussed by the least

The resolutions were discussed by the board and were then referred to Commissioners Wilson, Hunnicutt and Collins as a committee. The committee was instructed by a vote of the board to push the resolutions to a favorable

ENTRANCING PROSPECTS.

The Legend of the Little Slipper With Its Pretty Garnishment.

Stock subscribed for by him or her, as the case make the control of this petitioners pray that upon the publicated of this petitioners pray that upon the publicated of this petition according to law, the court will be the fairy extravaganza of "Cinderella." The triple Amazonian march at the opera house make an order declaring said charter of the Blog Baim company, which was granted on said 198 day of December, 1885.

HILLYER & BRO.

Feltitoner's Attoiners.

Filed in office, May 15th, 1886.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Suprior court, May 15th, 1886.

May 16-1w 4w mon

TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—

the superior court of said county: The prior of James P. Harrison, W. B. Miles, C. D. Hot James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, B. Harrison, W. B. Miles, C. D. Hot James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, James S. Lawton, R. H. H. Cabanis, W. Richards, Samid Carter, H The attraction at the opera house this week

A true extract from the minutes of related fill court, May 16th, 1836.

May 16-1w iw mon

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FILTON COUNTY.—

O the superior court of said county: The Potentian of James F. Harrison, W. B. Miles, C. D. Holmes F. Larrison, W. B. English, Z. A. Rice, R. R. F. Moley Carter, H. H. Cabanis, W. B. Richards, Samuel Carter, H. H. Cabanis, W. B. Richards, M. B. Dooley for themselves, their as dates and successors, respectfully shows that tractice to be incorporated under the name of "Or Atlanta Marble Company," The capital stock said corporation to be the sum of one hundred thousardellars, with the privilege of increasing the sate to the sum of one million two hundred thousardellars, with the privilege of increasing the sate to the sum of one million two hundred thousardellars, with the privilege of increasing the sate to the sum of one million two hundred thousardellars. The principal place of business to be carried on to be the quarrying a mining marble and manufacturing the same in Such articles for sale as to it may seem proper, it titleners desire to be incorporated for the term twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at end of that time. Petitioners ask for the power of the proper issue bonds and mortagees and stock, material to a second the code of Georgia, as if the same had been seed to the proper issue bonds and mortagees and stock, material to the code of Georgia, as if the same had been scale proper seed to the proper issue bonds and mortagees and stock, material to the colonel as he winded his long mustache and puffed away at laws and charge the same at pleasure, and content the form o

THE STORY OF THE DAY.

TOLD BY THE PATROLMEN WHO CAME OFF DUTY.

Two Negro Men Have a Row in the Red Row and How it Ended-Two Arrests-A Convicted Pickpocket Gets Out of Jail and Skips Awsy-A Negro Wife-Beater-Etc,

Red Row, near the old rolling mill, came to the front yesterday with a big row in which a half dezen negro men and women were en gaged.

The leading figures in the row were Willis Harris and Bob Roberts. These two negroes have been visiting a ne-

gro woman known as Clara Harris for some time past. The woman lives in the red row and known throughout the western section of the city. Several weeks ago Roberts and Har-ris met at the woman's house and engaged in a swearing bee, during which each threatened to kill the other if they ever met there sgain. Both men are rather des-

again. Both men are rather desperate characters, and since the quarrel they have managed to evade each other until yesterday morning, when they met again at the woman's house. The meeting resulted in a quarrel, which attracted the attention of everybody in the locality, and as the crowd increased the quarrel grew warmer. Timothy Harris made an effort to strike Roberts and this brought on a hard fight, in which a half dozen persons were engaged. The fight was a desperate one and lasted until Officers Harris and Aldridge, who were passing through the section, appeared upon the scene. In the fight Harris was terribly used up and, while his injuries are not dangerous, they are quite pianful. dangerous, they are quite pianful.

He Whipped His Wife Hard. Adam Clark, a hercuican negro drayman, cade a desperate effort to kill his wife last night. Clark lives on Harris street, near the brewery. He has always been considered a quiet, hard-working negro and has frequently bossted that his name has never graced a book at police headquarters. Clark, as well as his wife, has been a consistent member of the church and a regular attendant. Last night, however, he was unable to attend church but his wife went. After charch, she returned home accompanied by an elder of the church. Clark was not pleased with his wife havingjan escort. After the escort left picked a quarrel with his wife. The quarrel was as much bis wife's as it was Clark's, and after a short quarrel Clark picked up a skillet and began pounding his wife over the head with it. Clark used the skillet with skill and succeeded in breaking his wife's skull badly. night. Clark lives on Harris street, near the succeeded in breaking his wife's skull badly.

The Wild Cat Club's Last Threat. The Wild Cat club's last proclamation was for nd nailed to a telegraph pole on the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets last night, by Patrolman Sheridan. The procla-nation was accompanied by the skull, dagger nation was accompanied by the skull, dagger and pistol and was put ap in that style peculiar to the Wild Cat club only. The proclamation was directed to Patrolman Christophine, and stated that the Wild Cat club will pay any see \$600 to assassinate the patrolman. It then added that if no one could be hired to do the deed within sixty days that some member of the club would be detailed to do it. The paper was carofully removed from the pole and carried to police headquarters, where it was laid away. it was laid away.

He Has Been Turned Out,

Wilson, the man who was detected picking some one's pocket in the crowd around the some one's pecket in the crowd around the Hill statue on the unveiling day and was subsequently convicted in the city court, was yesterday released from jail. About noon Wilson's attorney appeared at the jail with an order from the judge of the court for the prisoner's release. The jailer, of course, obeyed the order, and the prisoner was soon getting out of the city as fast as he could go. Wilson's release was due to the fact that the fine assessed upon him was paid. It is not known where the money came from, but it is understeed that it was sent to Wilson's attorney by his friends.

They Hitched to Telephone Poles. William Finch yesterday tied his horse to a telephone pole. Section 465 of the city code says that no one shall use a painted telephone aviolation of the section subjects the offender to a fine in police court. Finch will therefore appear in police court to answer for violating section 465. Peter Parker hitched his horse to another telephone post, and will appear at the same time and answer the same charge.

A Collins Street Residence Burglarized, Night before last a young thief climbed a support of a second floor balcony, and after gaining the balcony entered the residence and ransacked every room. In two of the rooms which the burglar entered persons were sleep. ing, but so quiet was the thief in his work that no one was aroused. The burglar was evidently a boy, judging from the tracks his muddy feet made on the verandah.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Hill & Stewart are getting their stables in Money can be borrowed on Atlanta real es-

There was a little setto between a Gordon and a Bacon man at the Kimball house yes-Members of the Young Mens' Christian ssociation held services at the jail yesterday after

The notary public mill ground slowly Saturday, Governor McDaniel commissioned but one: M. L. Young, 217 district, Clark county. A. A. Gallagher, general southern agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, with headquarters at Chattanooga, is in the city, stopping at the Kimball house.

Andy Hammond, the negro boy who was struck on the head Thursday last at Beatie's stock yard, was better last night, but his recovery is by no means assured. It is rumored that a wealthy gentleman of

this city, who has an eye to business, will take the Scott Thornton combination on the road, and says he expects to make a ten strike. Time cards, giving changes of schedules on the Atlanta and West Point railroad, taking effect this morning, are on the counters of R. D. Mann & Co., general ticket office, No. 4 Kimball house. Summer excursion circulars, giving round trip rates to all summer resorts reached via the Western and Atlantic, are now being distributed at the general railroad ticket office of R. D. Mann & Co.

The East and West railroad of Alabama having refused to correct its tax returns, Comptroller General Wright has assessed its property at last year's figures, viz.: four thousand dollars per

"RED LION" Elixir is pleasant and at same SENT FREE Samples of Wall Paper and book on now to apply it. M. M. Mauck, Atlanta, Ga. I vey Hinton is the most popular tobacco on the

We have in stock the following sizes and weight of book papers: 8 Rms. 22x34—36lb, white, super.

24x38, 40lb, 40lb, toned " 35lb, toned M. F. 351b, white "
501b "
501b "
super. " 501b, " toned " 60lb, " M. F.
" White " white " 50lb, " super.
" 60lb, " super.
" 55lb, to raid M. F. 28x42 60lb, toned super. 65lb, or laid M. F. asserted sizes and weights book paper " assorted cover paper.
CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

Ask for Lncy Hinton and take no other.

THE CULLOM BILL.

in Interesting Letter From Hon. S. J Rammond.

A short time ago the Atlanta chamber of commerce adopted resolutions touching the Cullom Interstate commerce bill.

These resolutions were forwarded to Hon. N. J. Hammond, congressman from this dis-Yesterday Captain R. J. Lowry, president of

the chamber of commerce, received the follow-ing letter from Congressman Hammond:

ing letter from Congressman Hammond:

House of Referementatives,
Washington, D. C., May 17.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce: Gentlemen—For several days I have been unwell, hence the delay in acknowledging the receipt of your resolutions of the 12th inst. as to the Cullom interstate commerce bill.

The popular demand that common carriers, whose property was valuable chiefly because of the monopolies granted to them by the public, should not use that property to the injury of the public by such wrongs as unjust discriminations between persons and places was both natural and just the latest the best of the control o

public by such wrongs as unjust discriminations between persons and places was both natural and just.

Legislative bodies have not been indifferent to that demand. Their care has been to deal with the subject so as to do least harm to those corporations representing so much of the wealth of our citizens in them directly invested, and so much more indirectly dependent on their prosperity, while enforcing all the rights of the public.

So different are the circumstances of the rall-reads in any state, as to cost of construction and repairs, lengths, grades, directions, competition from other carriers, etc., that great difficulties appeared when fixed and unbending rules, applicable to all in that state, were sought to be applied. Many of the states solved the problem by having state rallroad commissions so organized as that, while they could protect the public, they allowed elasticity to the system. Our own state so acted, wisely and to the satisfaction of our people. But under our form of government a state commission can deal only with commerce beginning and ending within that state. Like wrongs exist as to commerce "among the several states," and as to those wrongs a like demand comes from the people of the United States. But by so much as the whole country exceeds one of its component states, the difficulties in fixing such unbending rules in one of them increase when we consider all the railroads in all the United States.

A railroad commission for the United States to applement the operations of state commissions and help them to formulate a plan by which to control both state and interstate commerce seems to me to be the logical result of the best thought on this great business proposition.

And because the Cullom bill, as it passed the senate seems substantially to supply the want of the situation, I expect to support the bill when it comes before the house of representatives for consideration.

Sideration.

With sentiments of high regard for the members of your body, I am respectfully yours, etc.,

N. J. HAMMOND.

That some retailers of Lucy Hinton were offended at net seeing their names on the list that appeared some days ago?

That they should have become offendee, however is very natural, as it is a compliment to any dealer to have the public know that such a reliable brand as Lucy Hinton can be found on his shelf.

John

WILL BUY NOTES GIVEN FOR DEFERREI payments on real estate; also money to loat in sums of \$200 and upwards, from six to twelvy months time. No delay or extravagant attorney' fee. Money ready as soon as satisfied with security.

T. B. NEAL, JOHN KEELY. E. H. THORNTON, nrm und Tho Sel-1m

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St.

HENRY F. EMERY. City Tax.

D. A. COOK, City Tax Collector sat mon wed 7th p, tf

STILSON RELIABLE ONDS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES 53 Whitenail Street,

Clothing.

STOCK FOR SP IN GREAT GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR GE MUSE, ORDER. 38 Whitehall street.

Tobacco, Etc. ASK FOR AND USE DRUM | MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR

THE ONLY GENUINE
BERG & FLYNN, MACON.
RIEFER & STERN, SAVANNAH,
GUCKENHEIMER & DUB, SAVANNAH,
FOLLIN BROS, CHARLESTON, S. C.
LORICK & LOWEANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

PICTURES! PICTURES!

One Hundred best Artotype Steel Engravings which we will sell for the next 30 days at \$1.00 each—just half price. Now is your chance. They must be sold.

PICTURE FRAMES. Any size or style made to order. The best assorted stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant line of new designs just received. Will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS!

100 best Mexican Hammocks \$1,25 CROQUET SETS. A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00.

BASEBALL GOODS STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS, Rtc., made to order. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK,
Successors to E. H. Thornton,
7p und mus n r m 28 Whitehall Street.

A. F. PICKERT

Has the handsomest line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Ware in the city. Goods must be sold as money is needed. Don't forget it is

PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

G. S. MAY, FINE WOOD MANTELS

We take this method of expressing our

Thanks to our Friends

and the public generally for the very liberal patronage extended to us during the last week.

We feel especially grateful for the appreciation shown of our effort to place before the people of Atlanta

The Largest and Finest Display

SOLID SILVERWARE ever exhibited in the South.

N. FREEMAN

Jewelers,

Cor. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

SIGN OF THE LARGE CLOCK.

JEWELER Atlanta, Georgia.

Clothing.

RING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. A CALL.

> Tobacco, Etc. d Natural Leaf Tobacco,

MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.
NATURAL! LEAF.
TANNER. CIRIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENNI
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G, T. DODD. ATLANTA.

CHAS. C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER, 118
Whitehall street. Telephone 451.
11 pounds O. K. Lard. 100
15 pounds Granulated Sugar. 100
60 pounds Grits 100
60 pounds any Patent Flour. 170
6 Cans Eagle Cond. Milk 100
15 pounds Head rice 100
20 pounds Fine Rice. 100
Maple Syrup, per gallon 100
40 bars Soap. 100 pars scap buckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound... Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, prunes per pound.
Lemons, per dozen.
Lemons, per dozen.
Dried Beef, whole, per pound.
Dried Beef, chipped.
Eggs 2 doz. for.
Lea & Perrin's Worcester Sauce.
Babbitt's Scap, 5 bars.
Horsford's powders.
Horsford's powders.
Water ground Meal, peck.

2 pound Canned Corn Beef. 17]
Water ground Meal, peck 1
Durkee's Salad Dressing. 4
Gelatine, Nelson & Cox, 6 for 1 0.
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed 11
Maple Sugar, per pound 1
Honey, new 11
I carry the most complete line of Price's Baking Powders and Extracts in the city. I have everything in his line and will save you money. These goods are all fresh. Come and see them.
Royal Baking Powder, 11b cans. 45
Price's Baking Powder, 11b cans. 45
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper than the lowest for the cash. I keep no books, credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per cent. Just come one time and be convinced. cent. Just come one time and be convinced.

Be sure of my number—118 Whitehall street.

CHAS C. THORN.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

Dr Francis's Tenie and Blood Purifier! Only 40c. for a Quart Bottle. Read What Mr. Tally Says.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5, 1886. ATLANTA, Ga., May 5, 1886.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to cheerfully give a testimonial of your wonderful discovery—Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier. I believe it to be the best medicine of the ago for everything pertaining to the blood, skin, general debility, nervous prostration, etc.

Sincerely yours,

Real Estate Agent, No. 12 Mitchell street.

mays 7thplm

DON'T FORGET MONDAY NIGHT AT 7.30, Auction

Pictures, Frames, Ornaments, Etc.

Come and see Art Goods Slaughtered! Lots of Fun, (for the Bidders only.) E. A. HORNE & CO., 19 Kimball House, G. H. PRATT, (The Funny Auctioneer.): 7p The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

DYVIRTUE OF A SPECIAL ORDER OF THE Court of ordinary of Fulton county, granted March term 1886, will be sold on the premises at two o'clock p. m. on the first Tuesday in July next, an eight room house and lot on the corner of Brotherton and Whitehall streets, in the city of Atlanta: Being part of city lot No. 2; in block 29, fronting forty-nine (49) feet on Whitehall street and extending back along Brotherton street one hundred and eighty-nine and one half (189%) feet more or less to an ally. Sold as the property of Mrs. E. C. Caldwell deceased to pay the debts of the estate. Terms one half cash, one half six months with 8 per cent interest.

JNO. H. JONES, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, June 7 4t mon.

June 7 it mon.

J. S. MARSHAL'S POSTPONED SALE.—BY court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case, to wit: Lowell machine shop vs. J. W. & F. P. Gray, I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendants, J. W. & F. P. Gray, the following described property: One-half undivided interest in all that tract or parcel of land, situated in the town of Adairsville, Bartow county, Georgia, upon which the Oothcaloga cotton foctory is located, the said lot of land containing four acres more or less together with all buildings situated thereon, and all the rights, members and appurtenances belonging to said land, and all the machinery contained in said buildings belong ng to said factory except the engines and boiler located in the engine room; and will sell the same at public outery before the court-house door of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta and state of Georgia; on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale. J. W. NELMS, U.S. Marshal. Dated at Atlanta, Ga., April 30, 1880.—jem? BY VIATUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT

BY VIATUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stazed case, to wit: The United States vs. Calvin C. Bialock. Cyrus P. Craig and Edward J. Houstor, I have this day levied upon as the property of Cyrus P. Craig, one of the defendants, the following described property: One-half of land tot No. 19 in sixth district or White county, Georgia, containing two hundred and forty-five acres, more or less: and will sell the same at public outery before the court house door of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out by defendant. J. W. NELMS, U.S. Marshal. Dated at Atlanta, Ga., May 6, 1886. [mon55]

BY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case: The New England Mortgage Security company, vs. James P. Echels, I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant, James P. Echols, the following property to-wit: one hundred acres, more or less, being all of the west half of land lot number forty-seven, in the ninth district of Banks, originally Hall county, Georgia, except wently-five acres in the southeast Dated at Atlanta, Ga., May 24, 1886,



SPECIAL Clearing Sale!

IN ORDER TO REDUCE STOCK DURING MONTH OF JUNE WE WILL MAKE GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF

MEN'S SUITS. BOYS' SUITS, Children's Suits, Odd Pants.

OUR STOCK OF SHIRTS, DRAWERS, UNDER-WEAR AND NECKWEAR THE LARGEST IN THE CITY.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

-T H E-

NEW ORLEANS VICKSBURG.

SHREVEPORT AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

VIA --The Georgia Pacific R'y.

___AND___ BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. Many Miles the Shortest!

Several Hours the Quickest To All Points in the Southwest and West.

Mann Boudoir Dining and Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New Orleans.

Parlor Cars Meridian to Shreveport. Through Time Table in Effect February 28th, 1886 No. 52.
Lv. Atlanta...... 8 05 am
Ar. Anniston... 1 07 pm
"Birmingham3 55 pm
"Akron...... 7 55 pm
"Meridian.... 11 10 pm

All trains depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga.

1. Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT, Gen. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

The following time card in effect Sunday, May 16th, 1886. NORTHBOUND-NO. 8 EXPRESS-DAILY. Arrive Pationoga. 7 07 pi
"Chattanoga. 7 07 pi
NO.14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sunday
Leaves Atlanta. 8 45 pt
Arrive Rome. 6 55 pt
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundaya.
Leaves Atlanta. 5 15 pt
Arrives Marietta. 6 10 pt
Green et all way stations and by signals. No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without Leaves Chattanooga..... Arrive Atlanta. 2 30 pm Stops at all important way stations . 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanooga. 1 15 pm Arrive Atlanta. 6 35 pm NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY. 2 60 am Arrive Atlanta. 7 25 am Stops at all important way stations. NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays' Leave ROME. 7 55 am 7 Arrive Atlanta. 11 65 am

Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundays.

Leaves Marietta. 7 77 am

Arrive Atlanta. 8 55 am

THEOUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

THEOUGH CAR ARRANDEMENTS.

No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boudoir cars Cincinnati to Jackson; ille without change.

No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanooga to Atlanta, and Pullman sleeper Nashville to Atlanta, and through coach Little Rock to Atlanta without change. nd through consistent of the c



Peach Blow Vases, Alto and Bas Relief Porcelian Figures -And Other-

MeBRIDE'S. Novelties at Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, fee Cream Freezers, Hotel Supplies,

Gate City Stone Filters, Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerators. McBRIDES', 32 Wall St

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE. June 6, 9:00 r. M

All observations taken at the same momen
ime at each place named:

1	Barometer.	Thermometer.		WIND.			1	
			Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfell.	Wosther.	
angosta	30,041	68 72		N	Calm.	.71 .02	Cloudy.	
Jacksonville Montgomery New Orleans	29.921	72	70	SE SE	8 Light.	1.06	Clear. Hy rain Clear.	
Palestine	29.82	72	68	E	6	.00	Cloudy.	
Fort Smith	29.81	71	65			.00	Lt rain.	
1.11	CAL	OB	8K	KVA	TIONS	3.	W 15.15	
6 a. m	30 00	69	661	E	6 4 8 12	.27 .00 .01	Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Fair.	
Maximum ther	29.99	69	67	E	12	.01	Cloudy.	
Minimum ther. Total rainfall. Observations	otton	В	lo.	t Bu	lletin		28	

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximu Temp	Minimu Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	77	63	.29
Anderson, S. C	76		1:2
Cartersville, Ga	76	64	.5:
Columbus, Ga		69	.53
Chattanooga, Tenn			
Gainesville, Ga	75	63	.08
Greenville, S. C	76	64	.81
Griffin, Ga			
Macon, Ga		67	.97
Newnan, Ga			
Spartanburg, S. C	71	59	
Toccoa, Ga	.72	64	.42
West Point, Ga	84	67	.5

[B | B |

WATCHES J. P. STEVENS,

JEWELER,

47 WHITEHALLST.

HOW PROHIBITION AFFECTS US. A Few Facts and Figures from Mr. S. M. In

From the Charlotte, N. C., Observer,
ATLANTA, Ga., May 29, 1886.—Mr. C. W. Alexan
der, Chairman Executive Committee, Charlotte—

der, Chairman Executive Committee, Charlotte— Dear Sir: Yours of the 27th to hand, making in-quiry as to the report of business being demoraliz-ed, property depreciating and being vacated, and grass growing in the streets of Atlanta, to hand.

There have been so many hard things said on both sides of the prohibition, question that I hesi-tate to write. I will try, however, to give you some facts and figures as they appear to me, at the same time giving due regard and charity to those who differ.

About our business situation. I hand you a copy

About our business situation. I hand you a copy of The Constitution of the 27th of May containing interviews with many of our best business houses in different branches, which points to the fact that the trade of Atlanta is better than it has been at this time for several years. I think this testimony would be sustained by a comparison of the books of three-fourths of the firms in the city. It certainly agrees with what I have heard from a great many merchanis during the last few weeks. at certainly agrees with what I have heard from a great many merchants during the past few weeks, I also hand you The Constitution of the 28th which notices a few of the many new business enterprises starting here. This paper cannot be accused of being partial to the prohibition cause, and is, I think, about as nearly impartial authority as we have.

The condition of trade mentioned shows is in

ity as we have.

The condition of trade mentioned above is in the face of the fact that the country is buying less grain and provisions than for years on account of the abundant home supply—and the trade in those articles is a large one usually in Atlanta.

As to vacant stores I had heard something of this, and to find out the exact truth I today had a young man to count the number of stores and note the vacant ones in the entire central part of Atlanta. This count, however, does not include the stores that are scattered on the outer part of town, as the part of Peters street, towards West End, or the lower portion of Decatur street. The result is as follows:

Total number of stores in area name.

Smalls-lipis and cellar rooms.

Smalls-lipis and cellar rooms.

Making a total of 40 yearnt. Of these there are 10 recently finished, and 16 in undesirable localistics. I do not think there has been a time within three years, when there were not as many as 25 yacant stores and shops in the same section.

As to the dwelling houses there are more than usual yacant, but I do not think near as many as has been industriously reported. They are nearly all undesirable houses, and I am satisfied there has been a new dwelling begun or finished during the past few months for every one that is yacant now. But grant for the sake of argument (which I do not in reality, for I believe that Atlanta is today one of the most prosperous and promising cities in the union) that Atlanta has had a temporary stoppage in growth, is it all to be charged to prohibition? Are times not hard in Richmond, and Charlotte, and Augusta? Is not real estate quiet, and are there not yacant stores and dwellings in Macou, and Montgomery, and Nashville? Atlanta is not different from other cities, and low-priced cotton and bad crops and lack of money have their influence here as well as in other places.

My belief is that the cities of the south will all grow as the country grows; that there will be several large interior cities in the south, and that the principles underlying the growth of cities are too broad and deep rooted to be diverted or changed by either the sale or non sale of liquor.

I only with all the other cities in the south had as bright a future ahead of them as Atlanta has,

Truly yours. Small shops and cellar rooms

PERSONALS.

COLONEL HENRY R. HARRIS, of Barnesville, is in the city, stopping at the Kimball. CAPTAIN THOS. TOMLINSON, proprietor of the celebrated Tate spring, Tenn., is in the city, stopping at the Kimball.

MESSES, W. B. SWIFT and W. H. Young, Jrtwo well-known young gentlemen of Columbus, are attending college in this city. MISS SALLIE LONG, who is now a student

of the State Normal college at Nashville, Tenn., is spending her vacation in the city with her rela-

AT THE KIMBALL .- S. B. Collins Chic-

"FED LION" Diarrhea Elixir is for sale by all druggets.

Tay "Red Lion Elixir if your bowels trouble

ATLANTA'S PULPITS. SERMONS PREACHED FROM THEM

Rev. G. E. Strickler, of the Central Prashyterian Discourses on the Plan of Salvation-Dr. Lee, of Trinity, Preaches a Powerful Sermon -Ron. H. W. Hilliard's Sermon.

Rev. G. B. Strickler delivered a discourse on the plan of salvation, taking as his text the first stew verses of the fifth chapter of Isaiah. First. What more could He have done to inform us of our lost and ruined condition?

We cannot seek salvation till we know that we need it, yet He teliscasin His word of the law and our violation of it of our lost and ruined condition of the impossibility of rescuing ourselves by rejentence or obedience; that there is only one name under heaven by which we can be saved—"the Izad Jesus Christ."

Feeond What more could He have done to provide stroneners for our guil?

He had done for Israel all that He could do. What was true of the Israelites is true of ns; what He did for them He has done for us. Yes, more, for we have the clearer revelation of the New Testament which they had not; we have a saviour already come whom they looked forward to. Rev. G. B. Strickler delivered a discourse

to.

Third. What more could He have done to take away the corruptions of our nature?

Sin has defiled not only our bodies but our very thoughts and emotions and the mind and heart from which they emanate, the very core itself of our nature. our nature.

Fourth. What more could He have done to make the conditions of salvation simple and easy.

If He required us to understand doctrines beyond our comprehension, or to do other impossible tasks, we might well say He has not done all that He could have done for our salvation.

He could have done for our salvation.

The practical lessons taught were:
First, We as Christians have great encouragement to engage in the work of saving sinners.

Second, If we fail to be saved and become fruittuin good words and works after all He has done or us we deserve the severest punishment at His sands.

for us we deserve the severest punishment at His hands.

Third We can now distinctly see in the light of the teaching of the text that if any of us perish it will be exclusively our own fault, for He has done all He could do.

At the Second Baptist Church. Services at the Second Baptist church, last night, begun by the singing of the 740th hymn, "My Times are in Tby Hands." Following an earnest prayer by the pastor. Rev. Dr. McDowald, the congregation sang the 41th hymn, "I Love to earnest prayer by the bastor. Rev. Dr. McDosald, the congregation sang the 41th hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story.

The surject of Dr. McDonald's sermon was thanksgiving and praise to God. His text was the first verse of the ninety-second psalm: 'It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises to thy name, oh, most high." Three central thoughts were developed. First, it is good to have cause for thanksgiving and praise; second, it is good to have the urinciple of thanksgiving and praise in the heart. Third, It is good to give expression to thanksgiving and praise.

It was shown that men are juclined to forget the blessings bestowed upon them by God, which outnumber the sands upon the beach or the dewdreps that sparkle upon the grass in the morning. These blessings are good, and it is good to have then as cause for thanksgiving and praise. It was then shown that it is a blessing that men are even in the faintest degree thankful. Hardly can a man have a greater curse to fall upon him than to be ungrateful. Concluding with the third thought, the profences of men to give expression to evil thoughts was shown. Gritmbling is chronic with many. In their cases, the soul feeds itself upon a perpetual rosary of wees. This is wrong. The expression of gratitude strengthens it, helps others, and causes the source of good to be more highly regarded. Some people complain so much that they make others feel that not only is the sun obscured by clouds, but that there is no blue space beyond. The expression of gratitude leads to the disspation of the clouds and lets in the floods of sunshine. Continued thanksgiving and praise will cause God to give men pence and brightness and joy.

The sermon was impressively delivered, and abounded in original and convincing argument.

At the First Baptist Church. In the absence of Dr. Hawthorne, Hon. Hen-y W. Hilliard preached at the morning service, an able and convincing sermon on the subject;

ry W. Hilliard preached at the morning service, an able and convincing sermon on the subject; Christianity not a system of Philosophy but a Divire power." Text. The Jews require a sign and the Greeks seek wisdom etc.

If Christianity is true, it is terribly true. It convols our relations in this life and our destiny hereafter. It instructs the world in its nobler and higher relations but makes no compromises with sin. It amounces a plan of salvation to bring back wandering children to the fold of Go4. For nearly twenty centuries it has pleaded with men, confronted all opposition, and met the charges of infidelity. By its voice idolarly has been silenced and skepticism hushed. And now at the close of this nineteenth century, I offer it, pure and unchanged in its majestic strength and beauty, to erring man. We preach the gospel now as the apostics preached it. A power to save through the death and suffering of lesus Christ. From the cruel, bloody reign of Nero, through ages of persecution. Christianity has come to us with one scene. Christ cruellisd; I aul at Athens, on Mars Hill, in the shadow of the beautiful stating of Minerva, preached to the Alhenians Christ's power to save.

I have seen something of the grandeur of this world, and amid all its pageantry, pomp-and glory I have seen uching to equal the simple story of the cross. Here we have a plan of salvation that towers above all others, a system that attaches to its standard equally the most refined of our cultured cities and the barbarian in heathen lands. To teach Christianity we must reveal the sacrifice of Christ. It conquers through the sufferings of the cross. Should God have pardened the whole world without attonement it would have been a licerse to sin. The conquering power of Christianity is through suggestion of philosophy and trieast to sin. The conquering power of Chris hity is through suffering and love. I plant the ass before all the wisdom of philosophy and tri phantly exclaim, here is the power of love.

At the Congregational Church. "Heavenly Fire" was Dr. Eddy's subject in e morning sermon at "The Church of the Re emer." Luke, 12th chapter, 49th verse furnished

the morning semion at "Ine Church of the Redeemer." Luke, 12th chapter, 9th verse furnished the text: "I sm come to send fire on the earth, and what will I if it be already kindled?"

The doctor began his discourse by stating that the semion had its birthful witnessing a great sea of forest dres while saling on the upper shore of Lake Superior, some years since. Fire commencing its own existence, and revealing its own nature, so powerfully strikes the senses of men that it commands attention and awakens interest. The cry of fire startles a whole city. The sight of fire causes alsum. Christ came to kindle upon the earth is like the natural fire—destructive. He is the Redeemer and Saviour of the world, but He cannot save the world without destroying what is evil, and it is expressly declared that He came to destroy the works of the devil. The gospel, in its operations upon individuals and communities, is necessarily revolutionary. It is—a gospel of self-denial, of benevolence, of lowe.

The progress of the gospel has been marked by the devil of the world of the world of one.

The progress of the gospel has been marked by The progress of the gospel has been marked by e destruction of many corrupt and iniquitons cal systems. This fire separates the precious om the vile. This purifying property of fire is side much of in Serioture.

The prophet, Malachi, describes the mission of prist thus "Who may abide the day of His comeg? And who shall stand where He appeareth? or He shall be like a refiner's fire." Be sure that tumination is necessary to purification. Without the in the understanding there can be no notices.

much in the understanding there can be no noliness.

Fire spreads and propagates itself. So the fire which Christ has sent into the earth spreads and is destined to wrap the whole world into one blessed conflagration. It is the work of every man, woman and child to feed, fan and thus spread the divine fire. Bh, that the church may be enveloped and permeated with baptismal fire from above. Then will it radiate heat and light. Then will each member be a blazing terch. Then shall the church be a grand torch light procession, dispelling the darkness of this present benighted world. Shine brothers. Saine ye as lights in the world:

In the evening the Rev. Mr. Frank from Minnessota eccupied the pulpit, preaching from the text Matt, 2.21.

Church of Our Father.

Church of Our Father.

"All flesh is grass, but the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting," was the text of Mr. Chaney's discourse on religion and clence on Sunday evening. "Briefly stated," he sale, "the subject matter of religion is conduct at dworship. Rules of conduct, inspiration to duty, revelation to God are the proper subjects of religion—these and nothing else.

On this ground, the religious world, or the christian church can take its stand without fear or layer. But unhappily many of the churches have committed themselves to another, position, viz: the infallibility of their sacred book or their eccles astical council, upon every subject it may

still believes that that church can do no wrong so chank no error.

The trouble comes from a mistaken view of inspiration. If the church would see and admit that inspiration in the writer does not imply infallibility in his book, we should be advanced a long way toward a right apprehension and true interpretation of the liftle.

Mr. Chaney reviewed the discussions and action of the recent general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Augusta, and showed how far that church had gone out of its way to put itself in antagonsism with the commonly accepted opinion of natural science. He quoted Professor Gray, as a man who could not be called either a skeptic or an a theist, and who was both an evolutionist

or out of the soil, of the human form, with all its actual parts, there can be no doubt which side a scientific man will take." On this purely scientific question the general assembly had taken precisely the opposite side, by a voice of 137 to 13.

When Dr. Woodrow pleaded with the assembly not to commit the church to an interpretation of the Bible, which made the creation of man immediate or instantaneous, he was speaking out of his knowledge as a scientist. He tried to save his church from taking ground which he believed it must ere long surrender.

The moral of the matter is that religion should confine fixelf to conduct and worship and leave science to attend to its own affairs. Home-rule for science would prove as profitable as for Ireland, and Mr. Gladstone night find consolation for political disappointments, in striving to secure this happy adjustment between religion and science.

At Trinity Church.

Rev. Dr. Lee preached a powerful sermon yesterday morning from the text, 1st Cor. 3-21.

In Christ all things consist, or stand together. By Bim the worlds were framed. Without Him was not anything made that was made.

1. It embraces all the saints. Abel and Abraham, Isase and Jacob, Isain and Jeremiah, with ail the disciples and apostles of Christ. Then all who have lived since Christ's day, the fathers of the church, Linther, Wesley, John Knox, and all the grod men and women of our own time. All the lives of these devoted Christians, though no longer in the flesh, they are with Christ in heaven; tressured in His precious love.

2. It embraces the world. No one can be said to own the world who does not me it properly. own the world who does not use it properly. Those who seem to own the world outside of Christ have upon it simply an animal and carnal

christ have upon it simply an animal and carba-tenure.

3. It includes life. Not existence merely—the tree has that; the bird has that; the man who lives in his appetites and senses has that—but that life of the Spirit, which is one of hope, of high endeavor, of heroic self-sacrifice, of undying aspiration and of unceasing work for others.

4. It includes death, because Christ has triumphed over death. He has taken away its gloom. He has made of it a door of hope in-stead of an entrance to eternal despair.

5. The Christian, then, can with perfect security lay aside all forbodings of evil as to the future. In Christ the future itself is His own.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. M, E, Strieby, D. D.
The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of Atlanta university was preached yester day morning by Rev. M. E. Strieby, D. D., of New day morning by Rev. M. E. Strieby, D. D., of New York city. Dr. Strieby is the corresponding secretary of the American missionary association, which position he has filled for many years, and is avery eloquent preacher. This society, under his management, has founded and fostered a large number of educational institutions in the south, among which are Fisk university in Nashville. Straight university in New Orleans, and Tillotson institute in Austin.

Straight university in New Orleans, and Tillotson institute in Austin.

The graduating class at the university number seventeen. The singing was participated by all the students end was very five. Several prominent citizens were present to listen to Dr. Strieby's cloquent and timely words.

The ext was in I'salm 27:7: "Rest in the Lord."

The true-idea of rest or repose was illustrated by the use of the term as applied to art, nature and to God. In man it implies a steadiness that is not agitated by fear or passion, a stability in duty that is without vacillation, and a purity that is free from corruption, which is fermentation and unrest.

The unrest of man was shown in his separation the crater of Manna Loa, agitating the world with strifes, jealousies, avarice, ambition, drunkenness, lust, suicide, murder, war. It is also seen in the anxieties of life's toil and struggle which began when the decree went forth, "In the swe at of thy face shalt thou cat bread," bringing to some, to others a daily hand to hand battle to keep the wolf from the door, the strikes of the great army of wage-workers and the keener anxieties of the wealthy.

A few words were addressed to the graduating classes. They were reminded that they were

A few words were addressed to the graduating classes. They were reminded that they were going on this sea of unrest with an education that fitted them to be leaders of their people. But they were warned against the danger of arrogating leadership. They must let it come to them—be put upon them because others see their diness for it. Their strength would be in a living union with Christ, in constant trust in Him to overcome their tempirations, to give them courage in the hour of danger, and steadiastness and principle in the daily duties of life. They were exhorted to live not for themselves, but to do good to their fellow men, that at the last they might each receive the we come words, "Well done thou good and faithful servant." he we come words, "Well done thou good and sithful servant." The annual examination of the state board of isitors begins at 8:30 this morning.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta. Ga., for the week ending June 5, 1886, Persons calling will please say advertised and name

A-J M Allen, Dick Anderson, Pink Anderson A-J M Alegi, Dick Anderson, Mary Battle, J'S Bartlett, Willie Adair.

E-Sarah E Blakeney, Mary Battle, J'S Bartlett, Ida Berry, M Bedford, M G Bell, H Bettis, Fannie Berrett, B Brooks, J L Bruer.

C-M Colby, Lucy Coton, M Crawford, L Cannon, Mrs Cavien, Jennie M Card, Emma Cawly, John Clements, C F Crisp. Sophia Crief, T H Coob, D-Wettle D bennis, M B Donal, Mollie Dobbs, M A lump. B A Dunn.

E-J G Eady, W E Edwards, E B Emery, Allie B

verett, S Ellis. F-C Franklin, E Franker, O Flewellen, Bettle feld, 2: Mary Finney, Jeanie Flucker. ary Finney, Jeanie Flucker. Frant, Maria Graves, L Glen, S Green, J. Mary Griffin, Emma Grier, Jessie Grif Verna Gorbam.
—Laura Harris, Mattie Harris, Julia A Howell, foit, Mary Holmes, Anna Harper, SE Harde, Minnie Harris.

ay, Minne Harris.

1—Sopha Ingraham.

J—S B Jackson, M Jackson, Willie Jones, Rosa mes. Florence Johnson, Fanny Jónes, C Johnson, Iva Jourdan.

K—Fempy Kibble, Lena Ketty, H H Kelsey.

L—M Lain, Jimmic Lasing, Fanny Lathram, M Ouis, J Lord, Katic Lownde, Bell Locke, Susie Ong.

Louis, J Lord, Katle Lownde, Bell Locke, Susie Long.

M-M C Macneer, J Marshall, E M Marshall, D W Mason, Lisepy Moris, Zula Malone, Eva Moreley, Mary McGraw, N-L A Newnan, Hattie Neal.

6-Mary O'chiedds, Lizzte O'Keefe.

P-Jane Prather, A Patterson, Lena Petty, B Pelot, Henry Potlard.

R-Mrs Roswell, L Rannolph, Molie Reid, D Reynolds, LJ Rowland, Molly Roby.

S-A-Straus, S E Shaw, E Swain, Nancy Seea, Mary Shepaid, Katle Splvy, A Sibert, W Simpson, Jessie Strivy, J Seruges, E E Smith, Jimmie Smith, Caralina, P. Tarrell, M. A Tagurs, M. A.

Jessie Stry, J Serugis, E E Smith, Jimmie Smith, T=WP Tarpley, R Terrell, M A Teems, M A Thompson, E C Themas, F 6 Thompson, Addie Tucker.

Hecker.
V—Bianche Vor Werder, T.P. Van Buren.
W—Battie Webber. Fannie Webster, Eilen Walker, Lizzie Washington, A. Ward, Louisa Walker,
Luzie Ward, Bora "Walker, Edna While, S. W
Wingfield, S. White, M. White, A. White, 2: C. Worls,
Sertie Woodbury, Olla Williams, Saran. Williams,
Anna Williams.
Y—Julia Young. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Y-Julia Young.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A-C Y Austin. Miles Amos, L E & P Atchison, Bouls Acce. James Akers.

18-6 P Brown, J P H Brown, S P Brown, N C Bullard, Rev Landing Burrows. W B Borrough, Alex Blue. D E Butler, Jim Burke, Rev A Bunnt, J A Peffler, P Bromley, E W Brooks, C H Bidderman. J S Bridwell, Phil Bird, James Budwell, E M Birdsall, R V Binderman, J S Benson, 3; C R Brent, A C Bitterion, Alex Benton, Thos Brock, T D Bard. Henry Bayne. L H Bais, Palmer Black, Dock Bracy W H Briddy, P Branagan, C Batter, L S Battle, E H Brannon, Wilhe Belaure.

C-i S Clark, E A Glark & Co, A J Clark, J W Cropan, S C Cook, L B Conley, Sam Gooper, D C & H P Camp, R A Cadden, Henry Carroll, H M Cramat. J F Colt, C S Cowan, E D Coccley, L W Collier, C F Colemen, Sami Cooper, Lewis Cook, T J Cristic, J A Christianer. Dr P A Christain, R B Crocket, A M Cox, W T Coller, J S Crenshaw. J A Candler, J Cannavarri, Eddie Chaiman, John Catter, W E-Crandall, R C Cushiman, W H-Inander, Thos Chapman, W Claton, C H Gurtis,

D-W Vlavis, M Duniap, J J Dugger, Wm Doty, John Doscher, W P Dorland, John Dorscher, J A Bickson, Will Dickerson, Dickey & Co, James Dixon, James Dugan, John Daniel, W J Davenport, C T E Daniel, M A Davis,

E-thas Elyes, Willie Eouskey, Frank Eilis, Eddie Esstman, G W Evans.

F-Thes Flyin, E L Fowler, F D Finly, R J Fisher, S Frank Fishback, J P Fields. Geo Ferrell, S L Freemont, Thos Flewellen, J H Farmer, A Frank, W R Francis.

G-Sme Grubs, W J Gay, J H Golle, J V Grier, L Chriffin, G Getn, J F Gree.

WR Francis.

G-B-me Grubbs, WJ Gay, JH Goffe, J V Grier,
L Griffin, G Green, JF Green, I P Gow. John GreLETT, JA Green, Edy & Bro, J A Smbb, EC Glass, John Gartt.

H.—Fink Heguly, J.A. Harris, 2: J.W. Hudgin, B.O. Howren, E. Hughes, 2: B. Houston, Wash Hodin, J. H. Hoogs, M.D. Hood & Co. T.A. Higdon, S.H. Hiteneck, S. H. H. House, H. H. Hitl, J. H. Hartthan, Thomas Hail, W.C. Harmon, T.K. Harter, L.G. Hartman, W.K. Histi, T. Hammock, W. H. Hall.

1.—Judge M. J. Ivrv.

Hall.

1-Judge M Jivry.

J-Fol Jones, K P B Jones, C J Jones, T J Jonaion, D Johnson, S P Johnson, J M Johnson Frank
Johnson, T hos Jourdan, Henry Johnson, J M Jenkins, W J Jennings, C D Jett, M Jackson, John Ackson.

K-J C Kuykendal, J DeB Kops, J E Kirby, F B Kelly, D P Kendrick, 2; D H Kemp.

L-L W Lawler. Thos W Latham, S Landle, T Leonard, H Lee, William Lee, J Lawson, F B Little, M Loweay.

M-W A McCreary, Wm McDanlel, H L McKez, D S McKinnon. W T McDall, C R McCinssey, G A Ile, M. Lowesy.

M.—W. A. McCreary, Wm. McDaniel, H. L. McKee,
D. S. McKinnon, W. T. McDall, C. R. McGinssey, G. A.
McDonald, J. W. McWilliams, W. D. McGhaut, J. W.
McMillam, Robt McWilliams, W. D. McGhaut, E. E.
Murry, J. W. Marry, E. W. Moore, M. Van. Moore, TansMorela d, R. A. Milber, T. L. Michell,
Thos Miller, Mr. Middlebrooks, C.P. Midalebrooks,
A.L. Mics. A. McIrose, E. D. Marshall, Jas Mapp, A. W Mashburn, D H Maguire, C H Martin, F F Maddox, Alex Mackay, B R Montaque.

N-Warren Nushaum, B F Neville, G W Naron & O-John Olesby, TR Oglesby, CE Owens, John

Oneil.

P.—D Di Piano, E F Pope, Jeff Prichard, M J C Follard, Willie Persons, C M Payton, E H Parks, Willie Patterson, B A Pratte, 3, A Prarers, W H Paimer, H H Patterson.

R.—D P Rowe, C A Rowe, J W Rollo, A Rice, J G Rese, J E Radiord.

S.—J D Smith, J A Smith, W L Smith, J T Smith, G W Sullivan, W K Sumby, W S Summers, E D Stone, A Scott, Geo Stovall, A E Storm, I V Simmas, A Shields, J H Swift, Chas Sechrist, A E Seifert, D Seitz, C D Sheridan, A H Stephen, R A Slay, J R Stanford, A P Shaw, Frank Sharpe, H P Shackelford, D Scarf, Rev Geo Standing, 3.

T.—W A Timbers, C Tipton, Turner & Bro, G W Tuge, J H Thormas, I F Towns, John Thomas, A S Thisley, J H Thiers, H Taylor, I C Taylor.

V.—J W Vanghn.

W—Gabe Williams, M J Williams, J B Willbanks, Mingo Williams, S A Wooddall, Sam Wardlaw, A O Windson, 2: Jos Welgnelma Jr, E C Webb, R T West, M Weeks, Geo B Webster, Fred Ware, P Walsh, Sam Wats.

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Adjutant Mt Vernon Barracks, U. S. Mercantile Reporting and Collecting Asset, Secty of Geological Society, Edwards, Simmons & Co. Atlanta Engine Co. James & Condor, Amr Bureau of Educ, Gen Pass Kanawha & Atlanta, Carlton & Webster, Enterprise Mrg Co. Economy Mills, Dorming & Baker Boling Bros & Stansill, Furchgot, Benedict & Co. Scheby Iron Co. Hugo & Schmeltzer, Arnoux-Hochansen Electric Light Co. C Goodmann & John.

To insure prompt delivery, have your mail addressed to street and number.

A. P. Woodward, Assistant Postmaster.

Grandfather's Clock.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Herald. Mr. Thomas Foster, of this place, has a clock in his possession which was bought by Wm. H. Crawford in Paris during the time he was minister to the court of France, under the administration of Adams. It was sold to Thomas Cobb, and at the sale of his effects, after his death, it was purchased by Mr. Foster's family. It has been in the family ever since, and is now sixty four years old. The clock is still in good order. in good order.

LAGRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE. Calendar for 1886.

Sunday, June 6.—Sermon by Rev. C. L. Chilton. Monday, June 7.—9:30 a. m., annual celebration Address by Rev. Walker Lewis and delivery of medias.

8 p. m., Sophomore prize recitations.

Tuesday, June 8.—9:30 a. m., Junior exhibition.

Address by Rev. Walker Lewis and delivery of Sections predals.

Cophomore medals.
8 p. m. the Cantata, Lilly Bell.
8 p. m. the Cantata, Lilly Bell.
Wednesday, June 9.—9.30 a. m., Senior,
ion. Conferring degrees.
8 p. m., grand concert and levee.
Next session begins September 8, 1886.



Note of the diseases which afflict mankind are originally caused by a disordered condition of the LIVER, For ell complaints of this kind, such as Topidity of the Liver, Billionenes, Kerrous Dyspepsis, Indigention, Fracturion and Burning of the Bromach (sometimes called Hearthorn), Missun, Malaris, Bloody Flux, Chilis and Fever, Brakhone Fever, Ethaustion before or after Fevers, Chronic Diarricas, Loss of Appoints, Headache, Foul Bryath, Irrapularities incidented to Fermanes, Bearing-down ins, 8ack- STADIGERS AURANTU to the state of th

STADICER'S AURANTII For sale by all Droggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

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Clothing.

THE DEMANDS OF THE

NOW COMPLETE IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND CH ILDREN'S CLOTHING. IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE

Our ailoring Department, as ductions of the season. Our cus-

HIRSCH

Sheriff's Sales

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE FOR state and county taxes for the year 1885—Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tressiay in July next, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit:

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Randolph'streethin the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Webster and Wimbush, part of land lot No. 19, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 3-16 acres more or less; as the property of Junius Alexander, colored.

Also at the same time and place, alot on Hilliard

Junius Alexander, colored.

Also at the same time and place, allot on Hilliard street in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Edmondson and Banks, part of land lot No. 45, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing before an acre more or less: as the property of Josephine Baker, colored. Also at the same time and place, a lot on Houston

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Houston street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Glazner & White, part of laud lot No. 57, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing, Gg. acres, more or less; as 4the property of Countrey W. Beall, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Cain street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Stanford & Jones, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing \(\frac{1}{2} \) of an acre, more or less; as the property of Annie Bennett, colored.

containing % of an acre, more or less; as the property of Annie Bennett, colored.

Also, at the same time and place, alot on Holland street, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property or Austell and Chapman; part of land lot No. 85, lith district of Fulton county, Ga. containing % of an acre, more or less; as the property of James C. Blackman, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Grady and Rhodes street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bomar, part of land lot No. 85, lith district of Fulton county, Ga., containing % of an acre more or less; as the property of Oliver Bomar, colored.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Mayer and Orme streets, in the fifth ward adjoining the property of Vaughn and Spann, part of level let No. 73, lith district of Fulton county, Ga.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on the same time and the same time and spann, part of land lot No.79, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing % of acre more or less, as the property of Sarah Brown, colored.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Reid street, in the third ward of Allanta, adjoining the property of Oldfield and Dukes: part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing % of an acre, more or less, as the property of Rosa Bailey, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Maple and Foundry streets, in the fifth ward of Atlauta, adjoining the property of parties unknown, part of land lot No. 53, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Ga., containing \$2x145 feed, more or less, as the property of Nathan Benjamin, colored. Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hayae street, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Gramling and Orr, part of land lot No.—14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing \$2x15 feet more or less, as the property of Allandson Cooper agent.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Daniel street, in the fourth word of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Cameron and Patterson, part of land lot No. 45, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Ga., containing \$3.60 are less, as the property of Mrs. Laura C. Camp.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Chestmut, Hilliard Simpson street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of George L. Cope.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Chestmut, Hilliard Simpson street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of George L. Cope.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Butler street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of George L. Cope.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Butler street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hulton county, Ga., containing \$3.116 feet, more or less; as the property of I and lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing \$60x145 feet, more or less;

property of Redwine and Heekin, part of land lot No. 83, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., con-taining 1-16 acres, more or less; as the property of Celia Grey, colored.

No. 83, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a., containing 1-16 acres, more or less; as the property of Celia Grey, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Boule-vard street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta adjoining, the property of Better & Fox, part of land lot No. 46, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a., containing 1-16 acre, more or less; as the property of Patsy Green, colored.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Green's Ferry road, fronting 1180 feet on Green's Ferry road, running back northerly along Wilson land 1786 feet, thence easterly alon Latham's land 1180 feet, thence southerly parallel with west line 1848 feet; part of land lot No. 178, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a., containing fifty acres, more or less; as the property of F. W. Hart.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Fair street, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Smith and Smith, part of land lot No. 84, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a., containing 2x72 feet, more or less; as the property of Henry Harrison, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Fort street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Ford and Thomas, part of land lot No. 47, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a., containing loxal06 feet, more or less; as the property of Scott Hendersen, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Carrier street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of O'Neal and Rice, part of land lot No. 90, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a., containing 3x128 feet, more or less; as the property of Mary Hill, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place, a lot on Randrad and the same time and place,

Hill, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Randolph street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoin-

dolph street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Green and Terrell, part of that for No. 46, 14th district of Fulton county. Ga., containing 50x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Rafe Hill, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Fortstreet, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hill and Buggins, part of land los. No. 16, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x178 feet, more or less; as the property of Jack Huggins, colored.

Also at the same time and place a lot on an alley in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of parties unknown, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing \(\) of an aste, more or less, as the property of Kate Johnson, colored.

Also at the same time and place a lot on Mark.

acte, more or lets, as the property of Kate Johnson, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Markham and Wainut streets, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Alexander, part of land let No. St. lath district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 60x160;feet, more or less; as the property of Elbert Jennings, colored.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Mitchell and McDandel streets, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Cox and Chapman, part of land lot No. St. 14th district of Fultor on my, Ga., confaming 70x100 feet, more or less; as the Ga., containing 70x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs. S. A. Latham and children.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Davis to alley, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Schenk and Rauschenberg, part of land lot No. St. 14th district of Fulton county Ga., containing 100xx00ffeet, more or less; as the property of Mrs. M. J. Murray.

Also at the same time sundplace, a lot on Mark to

iand lot No. 8., lith district of Fulton county Ga., containing lox 200 feet, more or less: as the property of Mrs. M. J. Murray.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Mar'e ta and Walton streets, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of McMillan and Stilson, part of land let No. 78, lith district of Fulton county, Ga., containing ½ of an acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs. E. C. Maxwell.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Peters and Brachory streets, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hill and White, part of latd let No. 81, lith district of Finitan county, Ga., containing 25x100 feet, more or less; as the property of the state of A. B. Niles.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Bass, Lowe and Little streets, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Haygood and Whitner, part of land lot No. 54, lith district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 8 acres, more or less; as the property of Sa. N. Nealan.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Carrier street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Gay & Hill, part of land lot No. 50, lith district of Fulton county, Ga., containing ½ of an acre, more or less; as the property of Martan, Also at the same time and place, a lot on West Baker street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of May and Jones, part of land let No. 58, lith district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 80x168 feet more or less; as the property of S. H. Phelan.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Cain S. H. Phelan.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Cain street and an alig, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of May and Jones, part of land let No. 58, lith district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 80x168 feet more or less; as the property of S. H. Phelan.

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Fulton county. Ga., containing 18ix127 feet more or less. as the property of S. H. Pheian.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Randolph street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Whelenbaker, part of land he No. 46, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x140 feet, more or less as the property of Richard Perry.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hoge street and an ally in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Whitner, part of land he No. 46, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 40x130 feet, more or less, as the property of Wim. M. Perryman

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Trenholm street and an ally in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hopman and Evans, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 40x100 feet more or less, as the property of Robert Richardson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Richmond and Conly streets, in the third ward of Atlanta. adjoining the property of Darden, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one half of an acre, more or less; as the property of the estate of Athur Russell.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on McDodyn street, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Baker and Ozbore part et al. 17 Taylor.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street and Railroad, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Baker and Ozbore part of landiet No. 18, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one fourth of an acre, more or less; as the property of Mark J. Taylor.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street and Railroad, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Singleton and Solomon, part of land lot No. 18, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing of an ancer more or less. As the property of Singleton and Solomon, part of landiet More Sa., Sold for the benefit of W.

street, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Singleton and Solomon, part of lind ict No. 53, kith district of Fulton county. 6a., containing bof an acre more or less. As the property of H. C. & L. E. Davis. Sold for the benefit of W. F. Parkhurst, transferee.

Also at the same time and piace, a lot on Marietta, North ave., R. S. streets in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wikkins, part of land lot No. 82, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6 acres, more or less, as the property of Wilkins, Post & Co., to satisfy two stale and county tax fi fas for the year 1834 and 188).

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Calhoun street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hancock and Williams, part of land lot No. 50, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 64x200 feet more or less, as the property of Geo. Swalford.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Decatus street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Georgia of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Georgia. Containing one of less, As the property of Mrs. A. M. Wyyn.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Simpson 3nd Gray street in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Muss M. M. Wallace.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Crew street, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Russell and Taylor, part of land lot No. 76, 18th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x10 feet more or less. As the property of Russell and Taylor, part of land lot No. 76, 18th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x10 feet more or less. As the property of Russell and Taylor, part of land lot No. 76, 18th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x10 feet more or less, as the property of CalWeining fixed for fullon county, Ga., containing 50x10 feet more or less; as the property of CalWeining fixed for fullon county, Ga., containing 50x10 feet more or less; as the property of CalWeining fixed for fullon county, Ga., contain

Neinmeister.
Also at the same time and place, a lot, on Markam Istreet, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hinz and Lanier, part of lands, to. 48, 14th. district of Fulion county. Ga., one sinling fox 120 feet more or less; as the property of Mrs. Dora Ward.
Also at the same time and place, a lot, on North vanue, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mrs. Propulses, and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses, and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Thompson, cost of the property of Mrs. Propulses and Propulses. avenue, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property-of Reynolds and Thompson, part of land lot No. 50, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a containing 52x120 feet, more or less; as the propert of Mrs. L. B. Webb.

Allo at the same time and place, a lot on Parsite et, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hooper and Smith, part of land lot No. 1, 14th district of Fulion county, 6a, containing 6a; 57 feet, more or less; as the property of Eli Williams.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on the Georgia rai road, in the third ward of Atlanta, a joining the property of Andrews and Bird, part taid lot No. 45, letth district of Fulton county, Ga containing 14 of an acre, more or less; as the prorty of Isabelia Williams. Also at the sameltime and place, a lot on Humphries street, in the second ward of Atlanta, a coining the property of Wilson and Darden, partiand lot No. 85, 14th district of Fulton count Georgia, containing 44x103 [feet, more or less; as the

land lot No. 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4xsloffleet, more or less; as the property of May Willingham.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Bradle's street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Banks and Johnson, part of land lot No. 46,114th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x152 feet, more or less; as the property of Amanda Washington.

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

DY VIETUE OF A FIERI FACIAS, ISSUED OU Dy VIETTE OF A FIERI FACIAS, ISSCED OF of the circuit court of the United States for the neithern district of Georgia, in favor of the pisitiff in the following stated case: Frances L. Acae versus J. M. Austin, I have this day levied upon the property of the defendant, J. M. Austin, is following property, to-wit: land lots numbers 60 ktg, 4:39, and all that part of land lots number 10 which lies on the east side of Big Cedar creek, an all that part of land number 40 which lies on the east side of Big Cedar creek, an all that part of land number 40 which lies northwest of a diagonal line drawn from the northest corner to the southwest corner of said lot, and all the fourth half of lot number 435, coutaining in a 119 scres more or less, and lying in the third direct and fourth section of Floyd county, Georgia and will sell the same at public outery before the corn-house door of Fulton county, in the city of Allanta and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesda in July next, between the legal hours of sale Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

J. W. NELMS, U. S. Marshal. Pated at Atlanta, Ga., May 26, 1856. jean.

D'VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACLAS ISSUED OUT

Nothern district of Georgia, in the favor of the
blants vs. C. L. Fletcher and W. J. Fletcher. I
have this day levied upon as the property of W. J.
Fletcher, one of the defendants, the following
property, to-wit. House and lot in the city of Aslast, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, frosting or Cox street 18 feet, more or less and running
back 55 feet more or less, bounded as follows: On
the cast by property of Freeland, on the west by
property of Leak, on the north by property of the
Luncan. And will sell the same as public outcor,
the fore the court house door of Fulson canaly, city

DY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED Of the circuit courtof the United States, the northern district of Georgia in favor of plaintiff in the following stated case: C. Alman & Co., vs. J. A. Mann and J. C. Mann, I had this day levied upon as the property J. A. Mathenorth half of land int No. 373 in the 2hd trict and 5th section of Haralson country, George Constaining one hondred acres more or less.

Also levied upon as the property of H. Mann, I had devied upon as the property of H. Mann, of the shi district and 5th section of Haralson court, Georgia, and will sell the same at public of the form the courthouse door of Fulton control of the court of the same at public of the form of the form and state of Georgia on the fine ity of Allanta and state of Georgia on the fine ity of Allanta and state of Georgia on the fine in the Allanta and state of Georgia on the fine of the court of ry before the containine door of Fulion come in city of Atlanta and state of Georgia on the Tuesday of Inly next between the level hours sale, to satisfy said 6 fo. Properly pointed out plaintiff satiornoy.

J W NELMS U.S Marchel May 26, '86—moh 5t.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., May 25, 186.

HAWL OF TREAS

Joe Hawle did so today rebate of n to all railro

chased roll the close of been impi was worth southern r government cent on the others on in Georgia western, as for uninst up before th authorized and the re Today, wh mashed a ed in a for believe tha on railroad place it stat "invaded" ments of

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the highest echoed the the botse. Mr. Blour an addition ther providivision of

Talaiferro, Johnson, held at Au and Novem those now a of Georgia. tax have er both houses bill to tax t ing in this country resincome of country wh The propos

between \$3 on all ince three per c and \$50,000 tween \$50.0 incomes be six per cent the United and profits are inch are include come the co thorized to formation o creased tax preper retu up this qu committee He is convi for the dem A CHANG Joe Frant third divisi

ternoon po Mr. Wiley Harris ha has a perf lest beyon has severa but has be bill, who straight vo again if he Today's of the oleon

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good again dairy lobb;